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The Princeton Leader, March 11, 1943

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The Basic Purpose of This Newspaper is to Give Its Readers Information

Corn is grown throughout the world on more than 200 million acres of land; the annual crop is about 5 billion bushels.

Haiti's flag consists of horizontal bars of equal width, dark blue above red.

All animal and plant life is believed to contain glycerol in some form.

NO HIGH RENT
and SEEDS
RY NEED

SEEDS for DEFENSE



On Feeds and
You Buy

Cotton Seed Meal
Soy Bean Oil Meal
16% and 32% Dairy Feed
36% Hog Supplement
Pig and Sow Meal
Wheat Shorts
Chick Starting Mash
Growing Mash
Egg Mash

ROBINSON

Phone 12

ERATION COST

ER BETTER

Varieties) Grapefruit and
for your Money all the time

Crackers 2 lb. box 27c

Best you ever saw
jar, 65c 8 oz. jar 14c

Jolly Time, guaranteed to pop, 10 oz. can 12c

Flakes Miller's Toasted 2 pkgs 22c

ALLOW CREME quart jar 23c

American Ace 6 boxes 23c

MacGowan's bottle 9c

and Span pkg. 23c

S—EAT

ables

ABBAGE lb. 7c

Michigan Eating 10 lbs. 35c

TOES

LETTUCE each 12c

TOMATOES lb. 25c

oods not Rationed. Plenty
w Onion Sets. More for

ONT
STORES

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

1. Thomas J. Simmons, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ind. since his induction into the Army, has been transferred to a Field Artillery Regiment at Ft. Benning.

2. James E. McCaslin has recently been transferred from Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Camp Swift, Texas. He was inducted into the Army last month.

3. Corp. Claude Allison Akin, member of the Dental Hygiene department, Ft. Knox, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Akin and other relatives and friends.

4. Frederick Jones Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, has been promoted to rank of sergeant. Sergeant and Mrs. Nichols and son are in Fresno, Calif.

5. W. F. Miller, U. S. Coast Guard, has been transferred from Houston, Texas to Freeport, Texas.

6. Paul Morgan spent a week furlough here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, W. Main St. He is stationed at the Maxton Base, Maxton, N. C.

7. James D. Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney, E. Main St., recently made the best shooting average on target range in his platoon. He is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

8. Jimmy Richardson, Odgen, is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson and family.

9. James L. Linton, 3rd class pay officer, U. S. Coast Guard, is on furlough this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton. He is stationed at New Orleans.

10. Sgt. Edward R. Brown recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, W. Main St. He is in the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

11. Jaque Lynn Wood, U.S.N., recently spent a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, Route 3, after finishing his "boot training." He was assigned to further duty upon his return.

12. Raymond Campbell, of Paducah, is on furlough, visiting relatives. He is stationed in California.

13. Jimmie Landes has recently been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida to Champaign Field, Illinois.

14. Raymond Miller has recently been transferred from Detroit, Mich. to St. Louis, Mo.

15. William R. Crisp, son of Mrs. Betty Crisp, Darby St., arrived at Great Lakes Naval Training Station last week for basic training. He joined the Navy about two weeks ago.

16. Warren W. Thompson, of Paducah, Miss., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Berryhill, of St. Louis, several days recently. He is stationed at Bowman Field, Cincinnati.

17. Wade Hampton Morse, Jr., of Paducah, recently spent a brief furlough here with his parents. He is a member of the military escort guard and intelligence bureau, at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

18. John B. Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney, E. Main St., has recently been promoted to rank of Corporal. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

19. Aviation Cadet Evans Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Groom, now of Dayton, Ohio, has completed his basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi and has been transferred to the (Please turn to Back Page)

She Gets Around



Motion Picture Actress Carole Landis (above), 24, displays the Eagle Squadron insignia (top), U. S. Air Force (second from top), French Foreign Legion (third down, left), Grenadier Guards (Third down, right), and R.A.F. (bottom) insignias during a press conference in New York after she returned from a four-month tour of American fighting fronts where she entertained U. S. forces. —AP Telemat

To Observe World Day Of Prayer

Annual All-Congregational Event At Methodist Church

Princeton will observe the annual World Day of Prayer Friday afternoon at Odgen Memorial Methodist Church, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Sam Catlett as leader. Members of all congregations and the public at large are invited to participate.

This year's observance has for its theme "Father I Pray That They May Be One." In 1941 the World Day of Prayer was observed in 51 nations.

A collection is taken for use in promotion of Christian brotherhood, especially among young people. In 1942, this amounted to \$84,000.

Rural Folk Asked To Give Chickens To Help Red Cross War Campaign

Rural citizens who are unable to make cash donations but who want to do their share in the current Red Cross War Fund Campaign are asked to bring a dressed chicken to Wood & McElfatrick's store March 18 or 19, Frank G. Wood, drive chairman, said Wednesday. The chickens thus donated will be sold at a market on the courthouse steps, Mr. Wood said, and the donors credited with the proceeds.

Former Local Girl To Fly To Embassy Job

Miss Frances Groom, former Princetonian but for the last 15 years an employee of the Federal Communications Commission, at Washington, D. C., will leave by plane for Bogota, Columbia, S. A., March 18, to assume new secretarial duty with the U. S. embassy there. She is a sister of J. L. Groom.

Harry Randolph Is Steadily Improving

Harry Randolph, I. C. employee who was injured on duty October 26, returned home ten days ago from the I. C. Hospital in New Orleans, where he had been under treatment since January 8. He was first treated at the Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville. With the aid of crutches, Mr. Randolph is able to be out, and is steadily improving.

Farmers Urged To Order Phosphate And Lime

Farmers who have not signed their 1943 farm plans are urged to come to the AAA office immediately if they plan to use phosphate or lime on Spring planting. April 15 is the deadline for filing application to participate in the 1943 A. C. program.

War Fund Drive Nears Two-Thirds Point First Week

Women's Clubs Collect \$1,656 At Four Booths; Gradatim Leads With \$527

At the end of the first week of the Red Cross War Fund campaign here approximately \$2,500 had been contributed or pledged, Chairman Frank G. Wood said Wednesday morning, with \$1,000 more needed to reach the Caldwell County Chapter's assigned quota.

The house-to-house canvass, in charge of volunteer women solicitors, is progressing well, Mr. Wood said, and donations are being asked in county districts through rural schools.

Four booths, in charge of women's clubs of Princeton, collected \$1,656.35 during the week. Chairman Wood reported, as follows: Merry Maids Club, \$103.70; Parent Teachers Association, \$255.25; Eastern Star, \$71.25; Book Lovers Club, \$330.52; U. D. C., \$278.30; Gradatim Club, \$527.08; Modern Priscilla Club, \$90.25.

The campaign will continue through March, if necessary, Mr. Wood said, but it is hoped the county will reach or surpass its goal by the end of next week.

PREACHER GETS TICKET FOR DOUBLE-PARKING ON OUR MAIN STREET

The Law, when it strikes, is no respecter of persons; so the Rev. E. S. Denton was the unhappy recipient Monday morning of what has heretofore been virtually unknown here. A ticket from the police for double parking.

Mr. Denton, unloading some packages at Main and East Court Square, stopped briefly to accept a check from Robert Traylor. While he was so engaged, Chief Everett Jones went into the Caldwell County Times office and borrowed a piece of paper, on which he wrote a summons to appear at police headquarters, giving the "ticket" to the minister.

Reporting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the appointed hour, Mr. Denton says he found nobody at police headquarters. He hopes the incident is closed.

Gas Raise Would Up Cost Here 41¢

State Commission Hears Arguments, Then Delays Decision

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, March 10.—Whether gas rates should be raised in 26 Western Kentucky cities, towns and communities was argued before the State Public Service Commission today.

The West Kentucky Natural Gas Company is seeking permission for a system-wide rate raise of 7.6 percent in territory it serves.

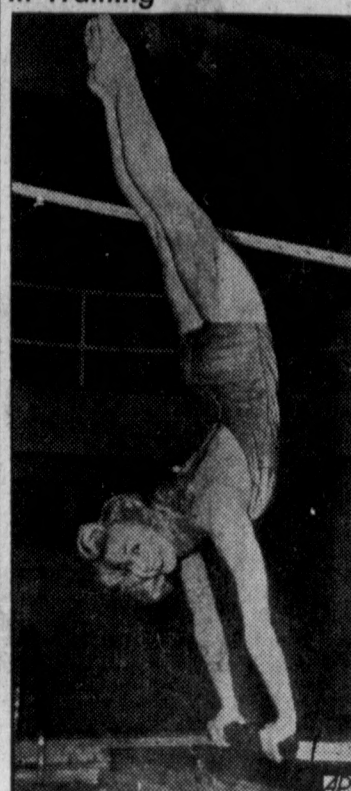
Counsel for the utility company, which has headquarters in Owensboro but does not serve that city, said the requested raise would up the average monthly bills of 3,751 consumers by 41 cents.

Madisonville, Princeton, Franklin and Greenville among cities which would be affected. After hearing arguments, the commission took the case under advisement. Following this meeting, Chairman J. J. Greenleaf said, "it had been believed an early decision might be reached, but we now want to go into the record further."

Housewives Asked To Place Cans On Curbs For Collection Mar. 19

Housewives are reminded that Friday, March 19, is tin can collection day in the county war salvage program. All cans which have been saved and properly prepared should be placed in convenient locations for city trucks to gather them in with minimum effort and time, Merle Drain, chairman for this portion of the salvage work, said Tuesday.

In Training



Corinne Smith, 19, who holds the Southern California women's three-meter diving championship, does a hand stand during her daily practice for the National Women's A.A.U. indoor diving meet at Los Angeles. She is regarded as a strong contender for the national women's three-meter title. —AP Telemat

Rationing Rules Relaxed Slightly

Gardens, Babies and Sick Persons Are Provided For

(By Associated Press) Washington.—Victory gardeners may buy without ration coupons dry peas and beans for planting seed, the Office of Price Administration said Monday.

OPA explained local ration boards have power to authorize such purchases without coupons. Other points made in response to inquiries from the public were:

Extra coupons for babies or sick persons, blind, or crippled persons can be obtained from local boards on presentation of doctors' certificates.

For special occasions, such as church suppers, ration coupons may be obtained from local boards.

Resolutions Express Appreciation Of Work Of Mr. & Mrs. Cothran

Resolutions expressing appreciation of the splendid Christian service of the Rev. J. G. Cothran and Mrs. Cothran during his 8 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church here have been drawn by a committee and adopted by the congregation. The resolutions appear on Page 3, this issue of The Leader, and are signed by Chas. J. White, W. W. Whitt, Lowry Caldwell, Elaine Morris, Mrs. J. D. Stephens, Mrs. S. J. Lowry and J. T. Martin.

County's Castor Beans Called Best In State; 5,000 Pounds Hulled

Glenn Alsbrook and Earl Stone, of Gorman, Texas, were in the county Monday hulling castor beans with a huller mounted on a truck. They hulled 5,000 pounds grown in Caldwell county and reported them to be the best hulled by them in the State. The beans were shipped by truck to Calcutta Grain and Milling Co., Dyersburg, Tenn., to be used for oil in the war effort.

Five Negro Men Named For March Induction

Five Negro men, a part of Caldwell county's March draft contingent, have been notified they will be sent to Evansville for Army induction before the month's end, the Selective Service Board announced Tuesday. They are: James Anderson, Willie Pursley, James Luther Fryer, Chas. Lee Whatt and Paul D. Cook.

Mrs. Leslie Adams, Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pepper.

Draft Board Is Ordered To Defer All Farm Workers

Street Roller Is Used To Flatten Scrap For War

WPA Crew Puts City Crusher To Work On Car Bodies, Barrels, Washtubs

Flattening steel barrels, washtubs, car bodies, fencing and other light scrap with the city's big street roller on a concrete street adjacent to the scrap metal pile, a WPA crew of 12 men, under Supervisor Mack Vinson, this week completed sorting and loading about one-third of the WPA scrap collection in the recent war salvage campaign throughout the county.

Previously, five carloads of cast iron had been shipped from this pile to the mills, Mr. Vinson said, and the remainder of the local scrap will be sorted and shipped to the Owensboro Junk Yards, who bought it some time ago.

The Owensboro salvage handlers are expected to bring equipment here this weekend, including a large press, and to begin loading the scrap metal for shipment to steel mills, finishing within the next two weeks.

SLICED BREAD COMES BACK; COFFEE RATION WILL INCREASE SOON

Sliced loaves came back on grocery's shelves here Wednesday.

Coupled with this came word from Washington that the next coffee ration will be increased when the next period begins March 28, with one pound covering a five-week period instead of six weeks, as at present.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard Monday rescinded the order prohibiting slicing of bread by bakers, with the comment that "its disadvantages outweigh its advantages."

Speeders To Lose Gas Allowances

Truck Operators Must Get Rations Renewed During March

Notices of violations of the wartime speed limit, 35 miles an hour, by residents of Caldwell county have been received at the State OPA office, the local rationing office reported this week.

Warning was again issued to all motorists that when the State OPA office so orders, the local board has no recourse but to cancel gasoline allowances for all such offenders.

The ration office also advises that all truck operators whose gasoline rations expire March 31, must apply during March for their allowances for the next three months.

Girls' Glee Club To Perform March 19

Butler High School Girls' Glee Club, under direction of Miss Louise Jones, will present its Spring contest, Friday night, March 19, at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

\$1,141,184.73 Paid To Dark Fired Growers

Dark fired tobacco growers have been paid \$1,141,184.73 on the Hopkinsville auction sales this season, the report from E. T. Breathitt, supervisor of sales for the Hopkinsville Tobacco Board of Trade, showed Monday.

The report showed a movement of 6,912,082 pounds of tobacco at \$16.51 average per hundred pounds this season, compared to sales of 7,972,544 pounds at \$13.04 average at this date last year.

Mrs. Hosea Morgan, Paducah, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland and family, Marion Road.

MANPOWER COMMISSION ACTS TO RELIEVE AGRICULTURAL SHORTAGE—OLDER MEN LOSE SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION—38 TO 45 YEAR-OLDS TO BE CALLED

Orders were received by the Caldwell County Selective Service Board Monday morning to keep farm workers in deferred classifications, even if quotas for the armed forces cannot be met, and again the whole picture of the draft changed here, a board member told The Leader this week.

First implications of the new manpower regulations are:

- (1) That draft contingents leaving here henceforth probably will be smaller, at least temporarily.
- (2) That work on farms of the county may become much more popular and
- (3) That the labor shortage on farms may be materially alleviated.

Medals Awarded Butler Musicians

38 Band Members Take Part In Solo Contest Here

Butler High School Band held its annual solo contest last Friday with 38 contestants competing for 19 awards. Winners are to represent Butler in the District and State music contests providing transportation can be arranged.

Awards in the form of medals, were donated by the Band Parents Club.

Following are the winners in each section: Baritone, first, Jimmie Butler; alto, first, Marvin Pogrosky; bass, first, Bobby Taylor; A-clarinet, first, Norman Bromley; second, George Greer; B-clarinets, first, Jimmie Hodge, second, Wanda Cummings; A-cornets, first, Joe Long, second, Ed Carter; B-cornets, first, Anna French, second, George Cartwright, third, Margarette Wadlington; flutes, first, Marilu Howton, second, Jo Ann Pickering; trombones, first, Clifton Pruett; second, Harold Creekmur; French horns, first, N. H. Talley; drums, first, Jimmie Lisanby; Saxophones, first, C. A. Woodall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Eldred and little son, Marshall Polk, spent last week-end here with Mr. Eldred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred and Mrs. Eldred's mother, Mrs. Henry Hale.

Rotary Solves Its Food Problem But Kiwanis Outlook Is Grim

Princeton's two men's clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary, faced grave danger of going foodless at their meetings for the duration at the start of this week, and great concern pervaded their personnel.

But darkest clouds have silver linings and by Wednesday, Rotary had emerged with what looked like the answer, tho the outlook still was not rosy for Kiwanis.

Rotary was notified by the Women's Council of the Christian Church, which serves the Rotarians' weekly meal each Tuesday night, that effective March 31, this could no longer be done, due to rationing edicts. The same happened to Kiwanis Tuesday night, when the Rev. E. S. Denton took a similar message to that club's board of directors.

Couldn't Happen Here; But Did!

It couldn't happen here. . . But it did!

At the mid-winter Kentucky Press Association meeting, speakers from National agencies told publishers they probably would be rationing advertising space to their customers before long. We laughed.

And then it happened. The Leader is printing 10-page papers now, instead of 12. It takes 12 pages to get out the sort of newspaper we think necessary to do the right kind of a job here; but the war, newsprint rationing, labor shortage and other factors have caused this two-page cut in size, which will be the rule here, probably, for the duration. Perhaps we will be down to eight pages, when and if additional cuts in newsprint allotments come.

Result latterly has been that The Leader has, of necessity, turned down advertising which

Fifty white men and 15 Negroes have been selected as members of the county's April draft quota, it was stated, but reclassification called for by the War Manpower Commission may greatly affect personnel of this contingent, draft board officials said. A man notified of his selection to leave in April may gain deferment, under the new regulations, by reason of working on a farm or by signifying his intention of changing from non-agricultural employment to a farm job, the WMC edict provides.

Undoubtedly, local draft officials believe, the most recent order to keep farm workers on the land will speed induction of men 38 to 45 years old, and will move up on the list many others not engaged in farming or other essential industry.

Men now in the armed forces and 38 years old or more will not be released, except to return to farm jobs, it was stated, and others heretofore deferred between ages 38 and 45, will be inducted, "if and when the armed forces determine they can be used in the military establishment."

10 Notified To Appear For Screening March 17

James E. Arnett, Elliott W. Hawkins, Clifford S. McConnell, Wilburn G. Baker, Robert A. Thomas, John C. Beshear, Joseph D. Adams, Vernon R. Watts and Densil Jackson, white men, and John W. Rice, Negro, were notified Wednesday to appear before Dr. W. L. Cash, examining physician for Selective Service, for first physical tests Wednesday, March 17.

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Faced with dinner-less meetings, Rotary unanimously agreed to continue, food or no food, and pledged to have a Victory Garden, land to be furnished by Al Thomas Page. Members made plans to help the ladies obtain fowl and fish, to take the place of meat on their menus; promised to furnish some home-canned foods from their own supplies, and named a committee to cooperate with the Christian Church women, who are reported willing to carry on under this arrangement.

Kiwanis officers still were grappling with their food problem Wednesday, with solution to be reached at today's noon-day meeting, if possible.

has been offered Wednesday. . . for lack of space. Even so, we are running too large a percentage of advertising, as measured by best standards. We regret this; for it is our chief ambition to give Princeton and Caldwell county the best possible NEWSPAPER.

And the reduced size of the paper has other implications: It forces us to hold news items to minimum length, and sometimes to leave out news that develops or is sent in for publication after we already have set more type than we can get into the space available. . . . Cooperation of the public and advertisers is asked in helping us do the best job possible, under war limitations, by sending in news and advertising copy Monday, if possible, and Tuesday in any event. Otherwise, copy runs the risk of being crowded out.

Give Generously To The American Red Cross For Humanity's Sake

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and PublisherM. CARL ROGERS
Mechanical Supt.DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 6, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.

Commanding Respect,
Worthy Of Support

As the whole people of the Nation has come face to face with the stern reality of war through rationing of foods the early slogan of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, "Food Will Win the War," is recognized for what it is: Plain, unvarnished truth.

And with this realization, the farmer has come into his own as the man of the hour, upon whom all of us must depend for life's sustenance.

Farmers must help win the war for human liberty. They are called upon to do everything possible to prevent inflation, to maintain a program of price stabilization, to develop their own leadership, to make plans for post-war operation. These things, and many others, they hope to do, and are planning systematically to do, through organization in the Farm Bureau.

The Caldwell County Farm Bureau is engaged now in its annual membership campaign, the goal having been fixed at 300 enrollees. This in only a small proportion of those who should be active in this agency which is valiantly and effectively fighting the farmers' battles on every front . . . an organization worthy of the support of all farm people as well as the respect of all other groups.

The Farm Bureau recognizes, certainly, that the first and most important job of farmers of this land in 1943 is to produce the food and the fiber necessary to bring this war to a successful, victorious conclusion. And the Farm Bureau promises there will be NO STRIKES, no lay-offs, no ABSENTEEISM, and no slow-downs by farm people while this vital production chore is being performed, so that freedom may live.

This pledge alone should draw every patriotic citizen of this agricultural community strongly to the support of the Farm Bureau and its members; for their interests are fundamentally ours; they are, in fact, our one hope and our salvation, in war and in peace.

The Farm Bureau program includes, among others, these objects: To prevent monopolies in industry, labor and agriculture; to fight for a tax system fair to all groups; to help eliminate waste and bureaucracy in government; to see to it that rural youth has fair educational opportunities; to protect and defend the parity concept, and to aid in raising standards of living still higher. With such objectives none of us who lives in an agricultural community can find fault.

Time and events have proven abundantly that only through organization can our farmers hope to meet either the problems of today or the complexities of tomorrow; and, errors of the recent past are still too fresh in adult minds for us to forget how lack of cooperation and mutual helpfulness among farmers has cost them, and so us, dearly.

Never before has the Nation looked to our farmers for so much; never have farmers been in better position to claim their fair reward than now. How then shall right minded rural folk of this community fail to see that their rightful place is in the the Farm Bureau?

The Leader is well aware that the future of this community is inseparably bound up in the progress and development of its farming people; hence, we feel farmers should not wait to be solicited for Farm Bureau membership but should respond without delay by sending their fees to the proper officers of the organization. And business folk too, whose measure of success is tied closely to the welfare of their farmer friends, will do well to affiliate with the Farm Bureau, best and truest friend of all agricultural people in this community and throughout Kentucky.

A War Editorial

It is Sunday noon. Churchgoers, returning home, crowd the little neighborhood food shop, buying hot rolls, pies and lady fingers for Sunday dinner.

Outside a bright sun gives a foretaste of the spring to come. The shoppers, dressed in their Sunday best, reflect the spring-like mood in care-free faces. It is a typical Sabbath scene, such as America has known for many years.

But for the conversation of a tall, well-

dressed woman in furs one would almost forget the world is at war. She is complaining to a companion about food rationing: "It's terrible . . . What do they think we're going to eat . . . ?"

Near her a small white-haired woman, paying for a loaf of bread, leans over the counter to whisper something to the saleswoman waiting on her: "Did you hear? Mrs. . . . notified this morning . . . her son killed in action . . ."

The saleswoman gasps. Her face is a blank of sorrow as she gropes for words. She turns to whisper the message to another woman behind the counter.

But this is a rush hour. No time to stop. As the little white-haired woman turns to go, the saleswoman regains her composure. She turns to the crowd of happy-faced shoppers. "Who's next?" she asks.

Outside a bright sun is shining.—(Louisville Times.)

Tomorrow's Buyers

Threats of "rationing of advertising" by metropolitan newspapers are something hardly within the imagination of weekly papers. It could not happen here, unless perforce the paper supply were suddenly to be cut a third, or a half.

But the economy of scarcity that now has forced itself upon big papers, due to newspaper restrictions, interests us. For here is a strange trend that already is affecting the smaller papers. The city papers are not asking for new subscribers. They don't want to make contracts that they can't fill, and the same is true of some community papers.

It's an ill wind that blows no good, and out of the wartime necessity which forces the big papers to hammer down their circulations comes an opportunity for more readers to become acquainted with their own home community papers.

The basic theory of advertising in small town weeklies is that of reaching the ultimate consumer. There are some timely advantages today in this kind of advertising, not enjoyed by the big daily publications.

The greatest of these advantages is the enormous increase in the purchasing power of rural farming areas. Second is the fact that the home-town weekly is the paper that follows the boys to camp, to foreign service and to ships and far away ports. The big daily papers don't do this.

And the soldier who reads his treasured copy of his home town paper today is the man who is going to do the buying and run the country's business tomorrow.—Shelby News.

Washington In Wartime
Best Speaker In English

By Jack Stinnett

Associated Press Features

Washington.—As Madame Chiang Kai-shek makes her other appearances before she returns home, other sections of the country will have an opportunity to agree that China's first lady is the first speaker in the English language today.

Those case-hardened politicians and Capitol observers, most of whom have heard Churchill and President Roosevelt, and many of whom have heard the silver-tongues of Congress all the way back to the late great Sen. Joe Bailey of Texas, are almost unanimous in awarding the palm for public speaking to the wife of China's Generalissimo.

Madame Chiang's House speech was one to be remembered but I like best the more intimate one, unprepared and unrehearsed, which she made to the Senate.

She started by saying, "I am not a very good extemporaneous speaker. In fact I am no speaker at all." That is the epitome of the Oriental courtesy of self-abasement.

When she told that story of the pilot from Doolittle's Tokyo raid who parachuted down in China and was so heartily welcomed by the joyous natives when he repeated the only Chinese word he knew, Mei-Kuo (America), that he felt "just as if I were coming home," it was evident that Madame Chiang is a consummate story-teller. She made the Senate and packed galleries see and feel. But when she turned that little story so artfully to the simple, sincere statement, "I feel that I am also coming home," the prolonged burst of applause proved beyond doubt that she had won the hearts of her listeners as well as their heads.

IT TAKES BOTH!



PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P

Press M. Adamson, Crider community, has two sons, Press M. jr., and Warner, in the U. S. Navy. He also has two sons that apparently know this, and that food is badly needed to win the war. For last week-end, one sow farrowed 14 pigs and the other, 18 pigs. The Adamsons are all out for victory.

Pennyriler would delight to have Howard York for a reporter; but of course cannot compete with Uncle Sam for Howard's services. This fellow, getting around right briskly in his regular routine, uncovers a lot of news . . . some of it fit to print!

Princeton men who think they can escape Army service by getting jobs in war plants take notice: The Carnegie Steel plant at Pittsburgh loses a worker to the armed services every 25 minutes, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Providence Enterprise says an applicant for War Ration Book No. 2 over there explained the absence of coffee stamps from her No. 1 book by saying the mice had eaten them.

Curtis George, chairman of the County US Agricultural War Board and of the AAA, said last Saturday he guessed he was doing The Leader an injustice in giving his copy of the paper to a neighbor every week . . . thus depriving us of a subscriber. We assured him this was OK; that if we had half as many subscribers as readers, we would go broke printing papers and paying for newsprint; which we couldn't get enough of, under rationing.

Newspapers do not show profit on subscriptions at \$1.50 a year, when they're spending as much for news service, newsprint, pictures and features as is The Leader. But we do especially like to have the representative farmers, business folk, club leaders, Homemakers and those who take any part in promoting the welfare of the community READING The Leader regularly; as otherwise, it cannot perform the sort of service every GOOD newspaper owes to the field it serves.

The big New York store that bet \$5,000 last week clothing will not be rationed this year may have a pretty good thing, at that . . . Information circulated privately of late by the tipsters at Washington, to brokers, investment houses, etc., was that rationing of clothing likely would begin in the third quarter of 1943; but latterly, after the flareup which came on the heels of shoe rationing, buyers have heeded appeals to stop hoarding of apparel, and it now appears an abundance of staple clothing will be available throughout this year . . . and longer.

The Leader made another investment last weekend, buying an Eclipse

folder, to fit the modern Miehle press, installed last summer. Perhaps it doesn't add up as good sense just now to tie up more money in a country newspaper shop, but we have faith in Princeton's future . . . and are anxious to make The Leader, mechanically and otherwise, a first class printing establishment.

Merle Drain says he's gonna have a really big garden this summer, out of town a piece . . . Marshall Eldred and his chubby garden partner have left us, but from what Pennyriler hears, there'll be many a home garden patch in Princeton this summer.

Rice is not rationed and apparently the Japs have no corner on the supply . . . Maybe we can get some good rice cakes with home-made jam on 'em, like mother used to make . . . than which there is no better table fare; unless its cornbread and greens.

Maybe too (it is only a fond dream as yet) we will get back Belle, brought to Princeton from Eddyville and a prize cornpone maker, who left us for a war boom restaurant in Louisville some time back . . . it now appearing a good many restaurants will not stay in business under food rationing restrictions.

—Odd But Science
Thumbs Made
To Order

By H. W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Features

New York.—The American Journal of Surgery tells of a woman milliner who has a new thumb, including bone, all built by plastic surgery.

She had lost about half her left thumb due to an infection. She was unable to thread a needle. The joint remained, and a stump of bone extending a little beyond it. Reconstruction of this stump into a full-size thumb is described by Maxwell Maltz, M.D., of New York City, who was assisted by R. Preston, M.D., in the bone part of the work.

The rebuilding was in several stages. First a roll of flesh was transferred from her abdomen, trunk handle fashion, to form a new thumb end. In a few weeks this flesh knitted to the stump and took the contours of a thumb. The end, however, was left open.

Next a piece of bone 2½ inches long was taken from her leg. One end of this bone was sharpened like a lead pencil point, so that it could be inserted in the bone stump. There it united with the old bone and in a few weeks became a living part of the thumb. The end of the thumb was closed and shaped.

In this stage the milliner had a perfectly useful thumb for threading needles again, but no thumbnail. An artificial thumb nail was added. The nail is realistic in shape and takes rouge like her other nails.

—For Doctorless Days—
Food For HealthBy Wilda Camery, R. N.
Community Service Society of
New York
(Associated Press Features)

Recently the draft findings on a group of young Americans rejected for military service because of physical defects were compared with the childhood health records of these same boys. It was found that their nutrition as youngsters was definitely associated with the development of defects. Surely no American mother needs further incentive to feed her family properly.

These foods used every day will help to protect health:

Milk—at least two cups for each adult and three or four cups for each child. It can be used as a beverage, on cereals and in cooked foods. Tomatoes or citrus fruits—at least one serving a day of canned or fresh tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or tangerines. Other fruits—at least one serving daily, either fresh, dried or canned. Leafy or root vegetables—at least one serving daily and more if possible. Include a green, leafy vegetable several times a week. One or two servings of potatoes daily. Eggs—at least three each week. More than one a day is not desirable, especially for small children. Water—from four to eight glasses a day depending on how much milk and fruit juice you take. Drink one or two cups of water between each meal.

Cereals and breads—bread or cereal, one or both, at each meal. Half of the grain products should be whole grain. Meat, meat substitute, fish, poultry, legumes, cheese—at least one serving from this group each day (meat not more than once daily). Butter and fats—use moderately. One teaspoonful of codliver oil daily. Sugar—use sparingly!

Perhaps some of you are saying, "Maybe the mothers of those neglected boys did put nourishing meals before them every day of their lives but maybe they wouldn't eat." When your child rejects the food you place before him why not offer small portions and encourage asking for second servings? If he doesn't eat his breakfast it is better to give him nothing to eat during the morning. Then he will be hungry for his next meal.

For a dainty, refreshing salad, remove seeds from canned white cherries, stuff cherries with thick cottage or white cream cheese. Chill. Allow 6 or 7 per serving on shredded lettuce or crisp cress. Pass boiled or French dressing.

Eight million members of the U. S. armed forces were carried in Pullmans on American railroads in 1942.

The Humboldt current off the coast of Chile is strong enough to change the course of ships.

The largest ears of corn are grown in the Jalla Valley of Mexico.

Forester To Help
Farmers Who Have
Timber To Market

To advise with farmers have timber to sell, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station announces that H. H. Nett, a forester, is now at Princeton, where he will work with farmers owning about 3 acres of timberland in Caldwell, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Trigg counties. He and his family have moved here. He will shortly have an office. He may be located by calling the county agent's or at phone 396.

About two-thirds of the timber used in army camp construction and in other war work of the Mississippi river is coming from farm woods. The advantage of the good many large numbers of Kentucky farmers are cutting and selling timber at this time.

More than a third of all saw mills in Kentucky are located in the above five counties. This area has a well-developed second-growth of timber which should yield a good income for farmers now and in the future if well managed. Timber cutting is being done at an alarming rate over much of Kentucky and concern has been expressed that misuse of timber will create a lumber shortage.

Portable Mill O. K.

A portable mill for growing grain, operated by Haydon Mill and Grain Company of Springfield, is proving highly satisfactory, says T. H. protein supplement in Washington county. During January total of 442,450 pounds of grown grain was ground, mixed with 54,800 pounds of protein supplement in Washington and Marion counties.

Hog-Raising Record

Wilson R. Hoover, farm agent in Graves county, Kentucky, recently unearthed what he considers at least a hog-raising record for that county. Harlan Yates received \$708 for two litters produced by one sow in 1942. Eleven of the 17 pigs in the litter were saved, and 13 of the 19 pigs in the second litter.

Res

WHEREAS, The Reverend Church of Princeton has been active in

WHEREAS, Brother Coatsworth, as Director of service, and has resigned, tucky, effective

THEREFORE, Be it Resolved, deep appreciation as preacher, participation in all religious festation of this

Be it further Resolved, to Mrs. Coatsworth, Sunday School, her personal church and her christian workers

May the blessing of his family as the great success and life.

Be it further Resolved, the minutes of papers and a copy

March 3, 1943.

+ At the + Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., "A Contagious Zeal"
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Sarah Jane Lyde, leader.
7:30 p.m., "Courageous Living"
A Lieutenant in the army wrote his sister: "You complacent, bridge-playing cock-tail-drinking mothers, why didn't you teach your sons about God instead of handing him a cigarette, and a dance program?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
J. G. Cothran, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Theme, "Rewards of the Faithful."

Baptist Training Union, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Theme "Unconditional Surrender."
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

We cordially invite you to worship with us. Men in uniform are always welcome.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor, John N. Fox
S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom
9:45 a.m., The Church School.
10:45 a.m., The Morning Worship Service. Meditation: "If I Give Sacrificially, What Then?"
Following this service, there will be a meeting of the Congregation.

3:00 p.m., The Pioneer group meets.

6:30 p.m., The Tuxis meets.

7:30 p.m., Evening Service of Worship. Message "A Christian Tradesman."

Monday, March 15, 2:00 p.m., The Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. R. B. Ratliff.

Wednesday, March 17, 7:00 p.m., The mid-week prayer service.

8:00 p.m., The Choir rehearses.

Remember that we are observing the Lenten Season, which can be a rich experience. Be true to your Savior by obedient living, and seek his counsel through earnest prayer.

COBB AND CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. John T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 2 in the afternoon. He will hold services

Deaths and Funerals

George P. Lane

Funeral services for George P. Lane, 70, who died at his home on the Varmin Trace road March 9, were held March 10. His widow, Mrs. Effie Lane, survives.

L. B. Marquess

L. B. Marquess, 85, died at his home on N. Jefferson street March 8. Mr. Marquess formerly was a farmer in the Otter Pond community. Funeral services and burial were at the Otter Pond cemetery.

Mrs. Lula Jennings

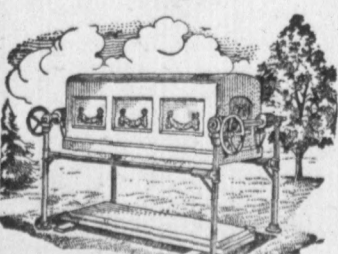
Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Jennings, who died at her home in Fredonia, March 6, were held March 7 at Marion. Burial was in Marion. Mrs. Jennings was 71 years old.

Janet Moore

Word has been received here of the death of little Janet Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Los Angeles, Calif. She was the only granddaughter of Mrs. Rawls Moore, Medford, Oregon, the former Miss Harvey Amoss, of Cobb.

The BRONZOLEUM Concrete Burial Vault

Proven Dependability
Beauty
Permanence
Strength



Sold Only Thru
Funeral Directors.
Made and Serviced by
KATTERJOHN
Concrete Products
Paducah, Ky.



SULFA FOR WOUNDED IN TUNISIA—A bleeding half track gunner, wounded during an American raid on the Nazi post of Sened, Tunisia, receives a sulfa tablet. The gunner's three comrades in the half track were killed by Nazi aerial strafing. —AP Telemat

Identifying The Dead

Invisible tattoo marks, which appear only under the influence of X-rays, may be used to aid in the identification of soldiers killed in future wars. They also might be used to "brand" criminal or sex offenders, or placed near surgical scars to enable a physician to determine accurately the case history of a patient without relying upon his own statements.

at Cedar Bluff at 7 o'clock that night. He would like to see members of each home represented at church Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
Bible School, 9:45.
Worship, 10:55.

The Communion Service each Lord's Day. The sermon by the Minister.

The Evening Worship, 7:00.

Prayer service each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Chas. C. Lancaster, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Preaching, 11:00 a.m.

"The Kingdom of Heaven."

Preaching, 7:30 p.m.

"Discipline in the Church".

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. Lesson Romans Eleven.

Everyone is welcome!

Since the French acquired Casablanca 35 years ago they have spent more than \$65,000,000 on harbor improvements.

Coyotes Save Their Skins

Salt Lake City (AP)—When the coyotes howl out on the lone prairie these days, it's with glee.

There's a good bounty on their pelts but they stand a better chance of hanging onto them than at any other time in years.

Traps are hard to get, ammunition is scarce and most of the private hunters have gone into the armed services.

The force of hunters employed by the Utah federal animal and rodent control division has dropped from a high mark of 140 to the present 62.

Two long moles, dominated by warehouses and grain elevators, enclose the 350-acre harbor of Casablanca.

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Civilian Defense Names Committees

At a meeting held in the courthouse Tuesday night, committees were named to complete organization of the Caldwell County Civilian Defense Council. Leo F. Walker, chairman, presided. About 15 persons were present.

Chairman Walker urged that all citizens cooperate as fully as possible with the work of the Civilian Defense unit. Named to committees were: Chairman, F. Leo Walker; Coordinator, Dewey Brinkley; Manager Volunteer Office, Conway Lacey; Commander Protection Division, Gus Jones; Commander War Service Corps, Howard York; Chairmen Block Leaders, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. William Larkins; Chairmen Publicity Division, G. M. Pedley, Thomas McConnell.

War Service Corps, Civilian Mobilization Division: Salvage, J. L. Groom; Transportation, George Stevens; Plant Utilization, Grayson Harralson; Nutrition, Nancy Scroggins; Family Security, Earl Adams; Recreation and Youth Group, Rumsey Taylor; Consumer, Robert Jacobson.

Service for Service Men, Mary Wilson Eldred; Health and Medical, Elsie Cunningham; Child Care, Lola Wind; Housing, Chas. J. White; Education, C. A. Horn; War Savings, C. F. Engelhardt; Agriculture, J. F. Graham; Library, Aylene Akin; War Records, John Eison.

Everybody reads the Leader.

Among The County Agents

In Whitley county, 550 tons of limestone and 200 tons of phosphate were delivered in January.

Six dairymen in Lawrence county sold their herds in January because of the high cost of feeds and the labor situation. From funds received for fat salvage, members of two home-makers' clubs in Caldwell county are buying war bonds.

Homemakers' clubs in Mason county have each chosen a club flower to grow, to build up community pride and beauty. Mrs. Emma Dalton of the Pride Homemakers' club in Union county, collected and sold nine tons of scrap iron last year.

One hundred and ninety-eight 4-H club members in Jefferson county delivered 5,166 pounds of castor beans in the hull, grown on five acres.

Anderson county homemakers have collected a total of 3,600 pairs of silk hose and 96 pounds of fat in the salvage campaigns. When the home of Mrs. Shirley Cobb in Jessamine county was destroyed by fire, homemakers contributed 600 quarts of canned food to replace the amount destroyed.

Lafayette, Russell Cave and Shelby schools in Shelby county collected 1,229 pairs of silk and nylon hose in the war effort.

Patches of vegetation are believed to have been seen on the planet Mars.

Canals from a Euphrates dam now irrigate the supposed site of the Garden of Eden in Iraq.

Approximately 200 hogs have been taken into Leslie county in the past few weeks, 50 of them being registered Duroc-Jerseys.

Mrs. Robert Clore of Oldham county, who has new kitchen cabinets in a newly decorated and rearranged room, did much of the work herself.

CAPITOL

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

There'll be A HOT TIME
in the COLD TOWN tonight!

The Army's swell...
the Navy's grand...
but Sonja's making
eyes at the Marines.
They're cutting capers on ice... with love and rhythm!



SONJA
Henie
JOHN
Payne
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE
Felix BRESSART • Osa MASSEN • Joan MERRILL • Fritz FELD • Sterling HOLLOWAY
Singing and Swinging
SAMMY KAYE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by WILLIAM LEARON
Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis & Helen Logan

11c & 20c TUES. & WED. 11c & 20c



COMING! NEXT THUR. & FRI.



CAPITOL TONIGHT —AND— FRIDAY



POPULAR SCIENCE — MUSICAL SHORT
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SATURDAY
2 — ACTION FILLED FEATURES — 2
"SHE'S IN THE ARMY"
Starring
LUCILE GLEASON and ROBERT LOWERY
and
"FIGHTING BILL FARGO"
with
Johnny Mack Brown
plus
Popeye Cartoon — Gang Busters No. 3

Shoes Worthy Of Your Ration Stamp No. 17



ARE HERE TODAY
in Paradise
SHOE FASHIONS



Black Patent High Heel perforated. \$7.95
Tan Calf, low-heel with bow. \$7.95
Black Gabardine, Open toe bow pump. \$7.95

Princeton Shoe Co.
"Fine Shoes -- Fitted By X-Ray"

Congress Press M Held Ess

Washington, stroy the ne make possible a victory for press in or in our schools, —if not on the Rep. Charles diana, warned

In addition ions of dollars the War Bond bringing about the fats and a grams, newspaper have written a in bringing ab rubber tires an ready cooperati gasoline and fo recruiting, and lective Service

"The output o ies has eclipsed due credit can newspaper throu lic attention o need," he comp such a record incomprehensibl should be some cline to classify non-essential a and, for, instan taking and un to reduce the a which they may

"The press of be classified as dustry and must as such."

Rep. Halleck is to the fact that who are most cri are the very one themselves with t of writers and "who seek sedu in the newspaper and their prog inappropriat some of the pulp terials used by t might be more p to the newspape they have decreed

Counseling th are the most eff ments of war and tion possesses, urged: "Let us no carelessness and g ions of the part drafted these (pri tailment) regulati been released and further curtailme amounts of paper papers can use. An some whose animos to attempt to destr papers which sta them and their goa them out and rende less."

Poultry raisers in ty will increase p least 25 percent th by using electrici ing houses.

NO CITY TAX
FEEL
for B

Get Our P
Seeds Befo

WE HAVE—
Red Top
Timothy
Blue Grass
Orchard Grass
Sweet Clover
Red Clover
Kansas Alfalfa
Korean
Feed Oats

CLAUD
Hopkinsville Road

LOW

Robert Clore of Oldham, Ky., who has new kitchen sets in a newly decorated rearranged room, did most of the work herself.

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

TIME
OWN tonight!



AND



ED. 11c & 20c

Secret Agent U.S.A.

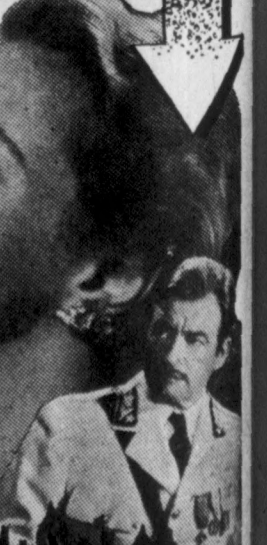
His head is amazed a world at war!



VIRGINIA LMORE - ANDREWS
MONA MARIS

THUR. & FRI.

Intrigue!



OGART
ILANCA
BERGMAN
HENREID
ONRAD PETER
VEIDY LORNE

Congress Is Told Press Must Be Held Essential

Washington, March 10—"Destroy the newspapers and you make possible an Axis victory—a victory for ignorance and oppression in our assembly halls, in our schools, and in our homes—if not on the field of battle," Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, warned in a House speech.

In addition to donating millions of dollars worth of space to the War Bond campaign and bringing about the success of the fats and scrap salvage programs, newspapers, Halleck said, have written an inspiring record in bringing about husbanding of rubber tires and oil, in winning ready cooperation in rationing of gasoline and food, in increasing recruiting, and in expediting Selective Service operations.

"The output of America factories has eclipsed expectations and due credit can be given to the newspaper through focusing public attention on this crucial need," he complimented. "With such a record before us, it is incomprehensible that there should be some who should incline to classify newspapers as non-essential and dispensable, and, for instance, should misguidedly and unnecessarily seek to reduce the amount of paper which they may use."

"The press of the nation must be classified as an essential industry and must be considered as such."

Rep. Halleck invited attention to the fact that the bureaucrats who are most critical of the press are the very ones who surround themselves with the largest staffs of writers and publicists and who seek sedulously publicity in the newspaper for themselves and their programs. It is not inappropriate to suggest that some of the pulp and paper materials used by the bureaucrats might be more properly allotted to the newspapers for which they have decreed shortages."

Counseling that newspapers are the most effective implements of war and peace the nation possesses, Rep. Halleck urged: "Let us not tolerate any carelessness and groundless opinions of the part of those who drafted these (print paper curtailment) regulations which have been released and who threaten further curtailment in the amounts of paper which newspapers can use. And if there are some whose animosity leads them to attempt to destroy the newspapers which stand between them and their goal, let us seek them out and render them harmless."

Poultry raisers in Elliott county will increase production at least 25 percent this year, some by using electricity in their laying houses.



WINS MOTION PICTURE HONORS FOR 1942—Here are winners of the motion picture academy's honors for 1942 after presentation of awards at the annual dinner in Hollywood. (left to right) Lt. Van Heflin, best supporting actor; Greer Garson, best actress; James Cagney, best actor, and Teresa Wright, best supporting actress.

FREDONIA NEWS

(By Rachel Turley)

Miss Cotha Hollowell spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hollowell.

Mrs. W. M. Young, who has been ill with flu, is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Outland and children, Charles and Donald Truett, visited relatives in Model, Tenn., a few days last week.

Miss Juanita Stewart, Eddyville, spent last weekend with Miss Cotha Hollowell.

Mrs. Billy Smith, Kuttawa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Rice.

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Mrs. Lucille Scott and Foster Wigginton, Detroit, visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lindsey and daughter, of Detroit, visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. King, Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, who has been ill, is improving.

Miss Mable Harris who has been ill of pneumonia is improving.

Mrs. Ernest Hearrod continues to improve.

Mrs. Kelly Cantrell, Princeton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Miss Mildred Harris, Evansville, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Harris.

Mrs. Harry Brasher and Miss Louise Lindsay, of Evansville, spent Sunday night with their sister, Mrs. J. W. King, and Mr. King.

Mrs. Fay Black, Kuttawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and relatives.

Miss Mary Louise Turley spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turley.

Mrs. Coy Moore returned home last week. She had been a patient at the Jennie Stewart hospital in Hopkinsville.

Miss Patricia Wheeler is ill of chickenpox.

Miss Mary Tabor, Evansville, is improving.

spent last weekend with her father, Mr. Jim Tabor, and Mrs. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Evansville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers Sunday.

Miss Lema Sisco, Clarksville, Tenn., spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Master Frank Faught was absent from school Monday due to a severe cold.

Mr. U. D. Jennings, Indianapolis, Ind., was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennings, whose funeral was held Sunday.

Miss Vernitea Myers left last week for Evansville where she is employed.

Mrs. Joe Parr, who has been ill, is improving.

Soybean Growers May Get Loans

With Kentucky recently receiving an additional quota of 40,000 acres of soybeans, the total State goal is now 140,000 acres.

With the price support set at \$1.50 and \$1.70 a bushel, this is a crop that not only can be produced with a small amount of investment of labor and materials but also will bring an additional income to producers.

Inasmuch as this is a war crop, farmers may obtain an advance or loan which will assist them in planting and growing of this crop. Further details about loans may be obtained from the chairman of the Caldwell County USDA War Board, Curtis E. George.

Cobb News

(By Nemo)

Mr. and Mrs. Carrolton Childress and children arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Monday from Detroit. Mr. Childress returned to his work, but Mrs. Childress will stay some time with her grandmother, who is in ill health.

Miss Goldie Watts, of Evansville, was home last weekend.

Miss Sallie Calhoun is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. George Nichols, of Trigg county, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White and Mrs. John White, of Wallonia, spent one day last week here.

Mrs. Willis K. Crawford underwent an appendectomy at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, last week. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Mrs. Herman Brenda.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sizemore as neighbors.

Mrs. William Kenady, Cedar Bluff, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood.



THEY HIDE THEIR FACES—An American MP with a tommy-gun guards these face-hiding Japanese prisoners being flown to U. S. headquarters in the South Pacific after their capture in the Solomon Islands. The Japs were members of the Pipponeese navy and air force, and were captured by natives on one of the outer islands of the Solomon group.

Protect Your Fan

Your electric fan should be checked, cleaned and lubricated at least once a year. If you put your fan away for any length of time, it's a good idea to cover the whole thing with wrapping paper or cloth. If the fan develops a rattle, or the blades are not turning freely, have it checked by a service man.

In Christian county, 295 families reported using an average daily amount of four quarts of milk per family of four.

Bluff, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood.

CERTIFICATES ARE NEEDED BY FARMERS TO BUY CULTIVATORS

Purchase certificates will be needed to buy one-row, horse-drawn cultivators of the riding type, previously unrationed, under an amendment of Food Production Order 3, M. D. Royse, chairman of the Kentucky USDA War Board, said today.

The certificates are issued by county farm rationing committees.

The amendment also provides that the department will no longer control distribution by manufacturers of garden planters, or two-row, or larger, horse drawn cultivators of the riding type.

BE SURE-INSURE
with
C. A. WOODALL,
Insurance Agency
117 W. Main St. Phone 54

NO CITY TAXES
NO HIGH RENT
FEEDS and SEEDS
for **EVERY NEED**



Get Our Prices On Feeds and Seeds Before You Buy

WE HAVE—
Red Top
Timothy
Blue Grass
Orchard Grass
Sweet Clover
Red Clover
Kansas Alfalfa
Korean
Feed Oats
Cotton Seed Meal
Soy Bean Oil Meal
16% and 32% Dairy Feed
36% Hog Supplement
Pig and Sow Meal
Wheat Shorts
Chick Starting Mash
Growing Mash
Egg Mash

CLAUDE ROBINSON
Hopkinsville Road Phone 127
LOW OPERATION COST



"I'm worried about Ma..."

This boy is a casualty.

A few days ago, he was a hardened fighting man—with a glint in his eye and a set to his mouth that boded ill for his Axis foes.

Tonight he's just a bewildered lad. Bad news from home has hit him—and put him out of action—as effectively as an enemy bullet. Desperately he has tried to solve a problem back home; his mother ill, lonely, helpless—and apparently nothing he can do about it.

Tortured by doubt and uncertainty, he's come to the Red Cross Field Director for help.

He'll get it.

It is the job of Red Cross Field Men to unravel human snarls. Across their desks, sometimes no better than battered crates, more than 1,500,000 men in the past year have poured their troubles—have asked for and received counsel and assistance. Daily and nightly, with our armed forces from Africa to India, from Iceland to New Guinea, they are keeping up the morale our fighting men must have.

Not only to the fighting men but to War's victims wherever they can be reached the Red Cross is carrying relief supplies, clothing, medicines. The cost is tremendous and ever-increasing.

The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs.

Give more this year—give double if you can.

Your Dollars help **AMERICAN RED CROSS** make possible the

This Space Contributed By
Princeton Cream & Butter Company
B. T. DAUM, Prop.



THEIR SUB SANK 13 JAP SHIPS—These officers and men of an unnamed U. S. submarine proudly display the flag signifying their score of ten Jap cargo ships and three warships sunk in the Pacific. Left to right (front row) Carlos Tulae, of Cavite, P. I.; Lt. Corwin G. Mendenhall, Anahau, Tex.; Chief signalman Weldon E. Moore, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lt. John H. Turner, (Back row), John J. Peppersack, chief electrician, Baltimore; A. W. Coulter, St. Louis; K. E. Waidele, Jackson, Mich.; Charles Colamen, Philadelphia; John D. Swift, Newfane, N. Y.; Ralph S. Austin, Springfield, Tex.; F. J. Dyboske, Rockford, Ill., and C. A. DeArmond, Denver. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy).

Pointers On Point Rationing

Associated Press Features

There's no ration on home-canned foods. So plan to can, pickle, brine, kraut and dry every bit of fresh food you grow in your Victory garden, except what you need for day-to-day meals. This is the best way you have to stretch those ration points, using them only for foods you can't preserve.

Don't pour ration points down the drain! Every drop of vegetable liquid can be used in gravies or soup stock. The syrups on canned fruits are delicious when used in place of water in gelatin desserts.

Before you buy, make sure there isn't something else in the store that would take less points, yet serve as much to your family. For example, a twelve ounce package of frozen peas goes just as far as a twenty ounce can of peas. Each will serve four helpings, yet the frozen peas cost 10 points and the canned 16. The seven to eight ounces of liquid cost six extra ration points.

Meals that came right out of the can were never the ones that were talked about! You can make them more interesting and stretch your points too, by combining canned vegetables with fresh. A can of tomatoes, for example, baked in a casserole with white onions is much tastier than served alone, and goes twice as far.

Here are some points to save points:

Plan your meals ahead of time, a week in advance if possible.

Pick out a weekly shopping hour, when the store isn't crowded.

Make a list of the rationed foods you have to buy, with an alternate for each, and be sure you're not using more points than allotted for that week. A family of four have 48 points a week to spend.

Never buy a processed food when the same thing is on the fresh fruit and vegetable counter.

Segregate the rationed from unrationed, know what the total in points is, and have your coupons ready when you pay for the

SURE— I'VE GOT INSURANCE

Some People believe in LUCK— Others insure!

Service Insurance Agency

S. Harrison St. Phone 490

groceries. Be careful to give exact number of points called for, as your grocer can give no change in points.

Don't spend points for canned fruit juices for breakfast. Use the orange squeezer instead.

Fresh apples are usually available, so make apple sauce instead of buying it in cans.

Get acquainted with fresh vegetables you've never tried before. How about chard, collards, escarole, kale, kohlrabi, okra, parsnips, or rutabagas? Every one of them can add vitamins and minerals to your meals.

Both had the same name. They were no kin.

Double Trouble

In Sheriff's Corner

Darlington, S. C. (AP)—Sheriff C. A. Grinnell, with a complete The man vigorously protested his man on an assault and battery charge.

He found a person at a bus station fitting the description perfectly and he arrested him. The man vigorously protested his innocence. Then up popped another man, a double for the first. He was arrested promptly and confessed.

Both had the same name. They were no kin.

PENNEY'S
How to dress well. spend little

DRESSES
\$4.98

- Tie-back Models!
- Surplice Blouses!
- Casual Styles!

Select yours from this fine group of fresh frocks that have all the new tricks of the season... peg top skirts, unpressed pleats, soft gathering in the blouses, and novelty necklines. Bright colorful flower prints in unusual combinations.... Sizes 12 to 20.

Be-Ribboned Spring HATS
\$1.98 & \$2.98

Set the mood for your own personal spring with a gay, perky little hat! That's as good as any tonic! Here you may choose from our fine collection of smart berets, coy bonnets, trim postillions, and popular pompadour styles. Ribbon or feather trimming! In the season's popular colors.

BUDGET COATS AND SUITS
New Season Styles—Casual Or Dressy!

\$16.50

- All-wool Fleece
- All-wool Shetlands
- Fine Cavalry Twill

If you must watch your budget... you'll do yourself a favor if you watch Penney's new fashions! You'll revel in all-wool shetland... dashing wrap-around styles in all wool fleece... intriguing dressy suits in cavalry twill and all-wool shetland. Popular spring shades. 12-20.

Meanings Of Common Terms Used In Army And Navy

Associated Press Features

Washington.—Do front line terms baffle you? Then tack this handy glossary of military and naval terms up beside your global map:

BATTLESHIP—Most powerful type of war vessel, named after states. Carries about 1,500 men, is between 20,000 and 50,000 tons.

BATTALION—Four infantry companies or four artillery batteries.

BATTERY—(Army) four pieces of artillery and their crews; (Navy) the armament of a ship.

BELT ARMOR—A thick steel plate along the waterline of a warship, protecting the magazines.

BIVOUAC—To camp in the open all night.

BOATSWAIN—Navy warrant officer who superintends work about the deck.

BRIGADE—Two regiments of infantry or three regiments of artillery.

CAISSON—A two-wheeled ammunition cart pulled by horses.

COMPANY—Four platoons of infantry. Corresponding terms in artillery and cavalry are battery and troop.

CORPS—Generally two or more divisions plus "corps troops" attached to corps headquarters as conditions call for them.

CORVETTE—A war vessel similar to a destroyer but smaller and slower.

COXSWAIN—Technically a boatswain's mate, third class, who sets small boats, launches, gigs, etc.

CRUISER—(Heavy). Warship of about 10,000 tons, rated about 32 knots. Carries about nine 8-inch guns. (Light) Warships of

between 6,000 and 10,000 tons, also rated about 32 knots. Mount 16 six-inch guns. The difference between light and heavy cruisers is in the guns they carry.

DEPLOY—Change from a formation of movement to a formation of battle, whether of ships or troops.

DESTROYER—Smallest surface fleet unit. Standard speed 30-37 knots, main battery usually four to eight five-inch guns.

DIVISION—(Square) two infantry brigades, one artillery brigade, one engineer regiment, one quartermaster regiment, one medical regiment plus special troops as needed. (Triangular) three infantry regiments, three battalions light artillery, one battalion medium artillery, one reconnaissance troop, one engineer battalion, one medical battalion, one quartermaster battalion, plus special troops. Both consist of from 20,000 to 30,000 men.

ECHELON—A formation in which ships or troops are staggered diagonally to the rear; (Army) a part of a larger unit.

FLAG OFFICER—Used freely in the Navy to mean any officer of the line above the rank of captain, but technically and officer (not below the rank of commander) appointed by the President to command a squadron.

FLEET TRAIN—All ships essential to the maintenance of the fighting fleet.

FORECASTLE—Upper deck forward of the mainmast of a ship.

G. I.—Government issue, applied to equipment and to supplies issued to enlisted men.

GIG—Ship's boat used by commanding officer.

GUNBOAT—Carries about 150 men and is used for patrol work

between 6,000 and 10,000 tons, also rated about 32 knots. Mount 16 six-inch guns. The difference between light and heavy cruisers is in the guns they carry.

HOWITZER—Artillery weapon with a high angle of fire. Its shell falls almost vertically.

MACHINE GUN—(Light) air cooled, 30-caliber, shoots 525 bullets per minute at a distance of about 3,500 yards. (Heavy) water cooled, 50-caliber, shoots about 600 bullets per minute up to about four miles.

KNOT—About 1-1/6 statute or land miles.

MORTAR—A short, large caliber cannon which shoots high into the air, dropping its shell behind an embankment, wall, etc.

O. D.—Officer of the day.

PETTY OFFICER—Specialist in the Navy, such as machinist's mate, yeoman, torpedoman, etc.

PLATOON—Three or four squads (which consist of eight to 12 soldiers.)

PORT—Left side of a ship, facing forward. Right side is starboard.

QUARTERMASTER—(Navy) steersman of a ship. (Army) Quartermaster Corps supplies everything except weapons and ammunition, which are supplied by the Ordnance Department.

QUARTERDECK—Part of the upper deck of a warship, abaft (behind) the main mast. Reserved for officers.

REGIMENT—Three battalions.

SALIENT—Bend or bulge in a battle line.

SCUPPERS—Openings along the deck of a ship to carry off water.

SERVICE COMMAND—A military area established for purposes of Army housekeeping and administration.

SICK BAY—A ship's hospital.

S. P.—Shore police of the Navy.

TALKER—Navy enlisted man

Wounded



Lt. Quentin Roosevelt (above), 25-year-old son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in Tunisia, it was disclosed.

—AP Teletat

About Your Electric Iron

Remove the padding from the roll on your automatic electric ironer occasionally. Fluff or reverse the padding's position. Put in new padding when necessary. Change the muslin roll cover when it becomes soiled. Always let iron cool with the "shoe" pushed away from the roll.

who stands next to the officer of the deck and repeats his orders to whatever section of the ship the order is intended for. Most common on aircraft carriers.

WARRANT OFFICER—A rank just between commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Holds such jobs as boatswain, gunner, electrician, pay clerk and carpenter in the Navy and comparable jobs in the Army.

Everybody reads the Leader.

Spring Opening

Displaying shoes of distinctive fashion, supreme quality...shoes that are worth your precious War Ration Stamp "17"

Only quality can thread three pairs of shoes into one year satisfactorily... quality is a tradition with Arnold's!

We picture here just four of our many new arrivals that give you not only exquisite styling, but long mileage, too.

\$5.95

Other Styles To \$7.50

(1) A gabardine pump with low patent heel.

(2) A "flat" with sling back... tan or navy calf.

(3) A polished calf pump with low heel.

(4) A tan calf pump with midway heel.

ARNOLD'S

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Wor

Pratt-Berry

Announcement is made marriage of Miss Abbie Pratt, Bristol, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pratt, to Corp. Joseph Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Berry, Murray.

The wedding took place early 26 at four o'clock at the Episcopal Church in Virginia, with the Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury officiating.

A program of nuptial was given by Miss Clara Fashley, organist of the church. She gave "Ave Maria" (Schubert) and "The Rosary" (Nevin) and a hymn by the bridegroom, "The Rosary" (Liszt). The altar decorations were palms, ferns, and white gladioli and stock, and a small, which tied the candelabra.

The bride wore a smart piece of dusty rose with harmonizing rose and dusty rose-ribbon hat, in black. Her shoes and bag were in black and her flowers a spray of orchids.

Mrs. Berry is with the Bristol, Land Acquisition Department. She will continue work there.

Corp. Berry is stationed at Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y. He is the Army Air Corps. Entering the army he conducted the Berry Insurance Co., Murray.

Corp. and Mrs. Berry are their honeymoon in West Virginia.

Dinkle-Geiger

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dinkle, St. Louis, Mo., announce engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Dean, to Sgt. Charles A. Geiger, of St. Louis. Miss Dinkle was graduated from Hickman High School and attended the University of Missouri. Sergeant Geiger, an alumnus of the Blewett High School in St. Louis and a former student in the University there, now stationed at Camp Wagon, Oregon, from where he will be sent to Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The date for the wedding has not been chosen.

Sgt. Geiger is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denham, Princeton.

Witherspoon-Lipford

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witherspoon, Baldwin Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Mr. Billy Lipford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lipford, Murray. The Rev. Charlie H. Gale officiated.

Mrs. Lipford is a graduate of Hickman High School and has attended Murray State Teachers College at Murray the last two years.

Mr. Lipford is a graduate of Murray Training School and received his B. S. Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1938. He served as principal in a Calloway county high school since graduation, awaiting call to the navy.

Mrs. Lipford will remain with her parents here until Mr. Lipford completes his training at New York City where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Loftus Hostess

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Loftus, Jr., Eagle St.

Program was led by Miss Caroline Prince, subject of discussion, "Christian Witness in American Democracy," followed

A beautiful room costs only \$2.98 WHEN YOU USE KENT-TONE

THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Eldred Hardware Company

Phone 321

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



Quentin Roosevelt (above), 17-year-old son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, has been killed in Tunisia, it was disclosed by the Associated Press.

—AP Telegram

Put Your Electric Iron

Remove the padding from the ironing board. Use your automatic electric iron. It is occasionally. Fluff or reposition the padding's position. Put new padding when necessary. Use the muslin roll cover. It becomes soiled. Always iron cool with the "shoe" away from the roll.

Hands next to the officer of the deck and repeats his orders. The section of the ship under is intended for. Most on aircraft carriers.

ARRANT OFFICER—A rank between commissioned and uncommissioned officers. Holds jobs as boatswain, gunner, pay clerk and quartermaster in the Navy and comparable in the Army.

Everybody reads the Leader.

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Women's Page

Phone 50
Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 7

Pratt-Berry

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Abbie Louise Pratt, Bristol, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pratt, Princeton, to Corp. Joseph N. Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Berry, Murray.

The wedding took place February 26 at four o'clock at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Bristol, Virginia, with the rector, the Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury, officiating.

A program of nuptial music was given by Miss Clara Dyson Pashley, organist of the church. She gave "Ave Maria" (Shubert), "The Rosary" (Nevin) and Liebestraum (Liszt). The altar decorations were palms, ferns, baskets of white gladioli and white stock, and smilax, which entwined the candelabra.

The bride wore a smart two-piece suit of dusty rose wool, with harmonizing rose blouse, and dusty rose-ribbon hat, veiled in black. Her shoes and bag were patent and her flowers a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Berry is with the TVA in Bristol, Land Acquisition Department. She will continue to work there.

Corp. Berry is stationed at Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., in the Army Air Corps. Before entering the army he conducted the Berry Insurance Co., at Murray.

Corp. and Mrs. Berry spent their honeymoon in Western Kentucky.

Dinkle-Geiger

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dinkle, of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Dean, to Sgt. Charles A. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Geiger, of St. Louis.

Miss Dinkle was graduated from Hickman High School and attended the University of Missouri. Sergeant Geiger, an alumnus of the Blewett High School in St. Louis and a former student in the University there, is now stationed at Camp White, Oregon, from where he will be sent to Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The date for the wedding has not been chosen.

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by a special offering for home missions.

Present were Mesdames Robert Jacob, Paul Dorroh, Alvin Lisanby, Mina Tom Ryan, Claude Koltinsky, Ernest Childress, Misses Pauline and Gwendolyn Book, LaRue Stone, Mary Wilson Baker and Charline Prince. Mrs. M. J. Handy was a visitor.

After a delicious salad course, the group adjourned to meet April 6 at the home of Mrs. Robert Jacob, S. Jefferson street.

Senior Girl Scouts

Hold Regular Meeting

The Senior Girl Scouts held their regular weekly meeting at the George Coon Library Monday night, March 8 at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the assistant leader, Anna Kathryn Pruett. After the roll call, the reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report, they discussed the Girl Scout window which will be on exhibition at the Red Cross building this week.

Mrs. Leal Kelly, the troop leader, read a letter from the National Headquarters explaining that the troop number is 2 instead of 53 as was previously announced.

Nettie Jo Dalzell was in charge of the program which consisted of the discussion and explanation of the Girl Scout laws. Betty Sue Pruett, Mary Ann Walker, Nettie Jo Dalzell and Allie Butler took part on the program. The troop then organized their self-government as had been planned in a previous meeting.

The officials were: Betty Sue Pruett, judge; Dot Joiner, prosecuting attorney; Nettie Jo Dalzell, oath administrator, and Allie Butler, clerk.

The group then discussed the manner of procedure by which the court would operate. The National Anthem was sung and the meeting was dismissed by the entire troop repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Fredonia W.M.U. Meets

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, Fredonia, observed its annual week of prayer Friday at an all day meeting. Mrs. A. J. Eldridge was in charge.

Present were Mesdames T. L. Grubbs, A. J. Eldridge, J. W. King, John W. Outland, Elbert Lobb and Miss Georgia Boaz.

The group then discussed the manner of procedure by which the court would operate. The National Anthem was sung and the meeting was dismissed by the entire troop repeating the Lord's Prayer.

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WAAC Lieutenants To Interview Princeton Women At Henderson

Lt. Ruth Essary and Lt. Ruth Brewer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Louisville WAAC Enrollment Station, will be in Henderson Saturday, March 13, and Sunday, March 14, to interview and give information about the WAAC program to women of the surrounding community. Princeton women are invited to enter the WAACs. Offices will be in the Soaper Hotel.

Qualifications for enrollment in the WAAC are that a woman be between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, strong physically, alert mentally, a citizen, and have no children under 14, or dependents. There are no formal educational requirements.

Personals

✓Mrs. Jimmie Williams recently joined her husband, Pvt. Jimmie Williams in New Orleans, where he has been stationed at the Station Hospital the last ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rice and Mr. Clarence Kelly, of Central City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard York and family, and Mrs. B. G. Harrington and son, Mitchell, visited Mr. B. G. Harrington at the Jennie Stewart Hospital in Hopkinsville Sunday. Mr. Harrington's condition is unimproved and will remain in the hospital for several weeks.

Jack Williams, who has been employed in Lexington, W. Va., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, W. Market St.

Everybody reads the Leader. ✓Mrs. Ralph Morse, the former Dorothy Fralick, is now with her husband, Pfc. Ralph Morse where he has been stationed at the Station Hospital the last ten weeks.

Billy Hodge, who has been attending U. of K., Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives here this week, before his induction into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin attended the funeral of Mrs. Goodwin's aunt, Mrs. Horace Smith, in Sturgis Wednesday.

✓Mrs. Frederick Stallins is visiting friends and relatives here this week. She recently returned from Lexington, where Mr. Stallins has been attending the Signal Corps School, before leaving this week for Camp Crowder, Missouri, for basic training.

Miss LaRue Stone and B. M. Stone, Jr., left Wednesday for Louisville where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nichols and daughter, Carrol Ann, Mary Elizabeth Nichols and DeWitt Hays were the guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Sr., Paducah.

✓Fred Nichols, Sr., who has been a patient in the I. C. Hospital, Paducah for several weeks has returned home and continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry are in Hot Springs, Arkansas this week.

Raymond Davis, New Castle, Ind., visited relatives here this week.

Hospital News

Mrs. P. S. Davis, Princeton, is improving after an operation she underwent Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Rice and baby, of Fredonia, will be dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Corley and baby, of Marion, was dismissed Sunday. Billy Grubbs, Kuttawa, were dismissed Wednesday following treatment.

Miss Mildred Stovall, Princeton, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday and continues to improve.

Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Kuttawa, underwent an operation Monday.

Alfred Deboe, Mexico, was dismissed Monday following treatment.

Mrs. K. V. Bryant and baby were dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Guess, nurse, will return to duty Monday after an illness.

Homemakers Schedule

Friday, March 12, 2:00 p.m., Eddyville Road with Mrs. W. H. Beck; Monday, March 15, 9:30 a.m., Advisory Council, place to be announced; Tuesday, March 16, 2:00 p.m., Otter Pond, with Mrs. Brad Lacy; Wednesday, March 17, 2:00 p.m., Crider, with Mrs. W. W. Glenn; Thursday, March 18, 2:00 p.m., Friendship, with Mrs. Harold Smith.

Eddy Creek Homemakers

Mrs. O. B. Satterfield was hostess to Eddy Creek Homemakers Club, on Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

Members present were Mesdames Wylie Brown, S. J. Satterfield, Chas. B. Lester, J. I. Lester, Martin Oliver, D. W. Satterfield and Miss Nancy B. Scrugham. Visitors were Julia Ann and Betty Joe Lester, Sidney Wood Satterfield and Lucy Oliver.

Port Lytautey, French Moroccan port erected in 1913, has a population of 20,000.

Tears won't help them..... dollars will!

TEARS are not enough. Pity will not soothe whimpering orphans, nor shepherd them to safety from the blasted rubble of their home.

Long-range sighs won't feed and clothe the sick and hungry victims of this war.

But your Red Cross dollars will!

Transformed into relief supplies, medicines and trained supervisors, your dollars will follow in the wake of battle, taking with them aid and comfort.

Thanks to your contributions and many others like them, twenty millions of war victims have been helped by the American Red Cross in Europe, Africa and Asia since the war began . . . To the bombed-out Britons, to Russian war orphans and wounded homeless, as to the stricken Chinese, the wretched Greeks and Poles wandering throughout the Middle East, the Red Cross has been their symbol of life and hope.

Think how many lives your dollars have already saved—and how much still depends on you! What a splendid satisfaction is yours, to be relieving the distress of friendless people engulfed by gigantic forces which they are too weak to resist!

Now opportunity is offered again. This is the most critical year your Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, needs rise with the swelling thunder of the guns.

Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every soldier and sailor—every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That depends on you—and your generosity.

March is Red Cross War Fund month. Give more this year—give double if you can.

We are asking every man, woman, boy and girl in Caldwell county to help these unfortunate. Won't you help us to put this drive over? \$3,500 is our quota.

Your Dollars help make possible the
AMERICAN RED CROSS
FRANK WOOD, Chairman
RED CROSS WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

YOUR NEW
transportation
THIS SPRING
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
from BARNES



Blue gabardine pump with decorative bow, of matching material, patent heel. 18-8 heel. \$6



Step-in pump of blue crushed kid combined with blue patent. 17-8 heel. \$6



Black crushed kid pump with patent toe and heel. Low heel. \$5



Tan crushed kid oxford with low heel. \$6

... AND OTHERS
We are unpacking more new shoes as this ad is written. Sorry we can't picture them here . . . but be sure and see them. They are beautiful!

See the new shoe beauties of the season . . . see how easy your extra miles are. See the complete new collection of light, lovely styles that are so foot flattering. You'll notice the difference in walking . . . in high style!

Because every ration stamp is precious, you must protect yourself against shoe-waste . . . so buy quality footwear at Barnes.

(Bring Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 with you.)

"Barnes"
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

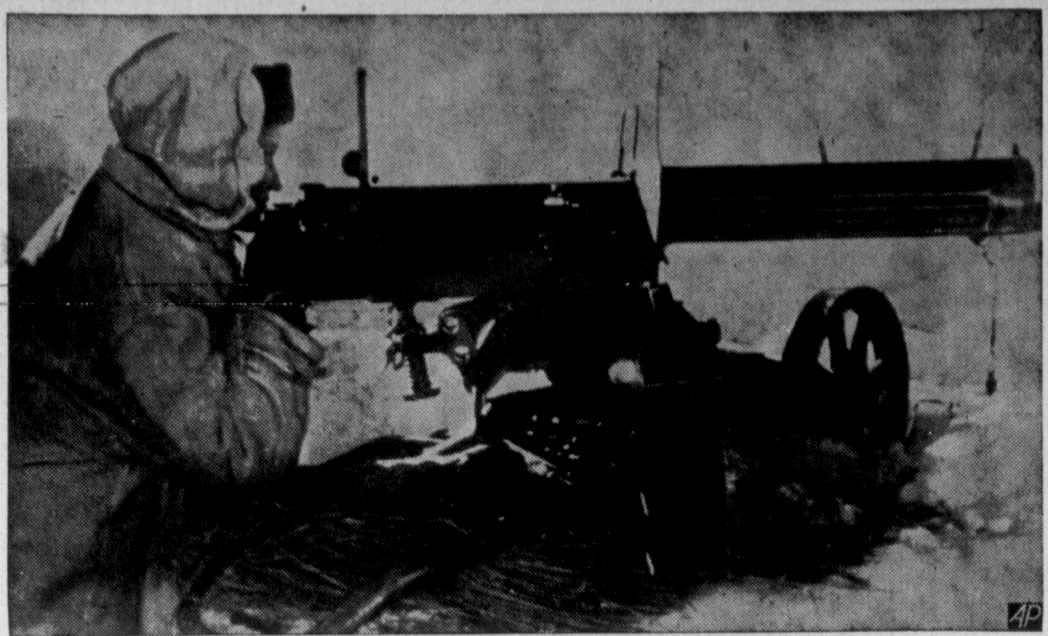
A beautiful room costs only **\$2.98** WHEN YOU USE **Kem-Tone** THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

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Phone 321
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

IT COSTS NOTHING It May Save You \$\$

Your inquiry about our modern home loan plan will not obligate you in the least, but it may show you how to save real money in repairing, financing or refinancing your home.

PRINCETON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
HENRIETTA HOTEL BUILDING
Telephone 46 Princeton, Ky.



GIRL GUNNER KILLS 27 AXIS SOLDIERS—Junior Lieutenant Vera Minayeva of Moscow sights down the barrel of her machine-gun somewhere in the snows of Russia. The 19-year-old girl commands a machine gun section and is credited with killing 27 enemy soldiers.

What It Means

Farm Bloc Holds Its Fire

By John Grover
Associated Press Features
Washington correspondent notes a change in farm bloc temperaments lately. A counterplay of forces makes the bloc's attack on Administration farm price policies as confused and fluid as any situation in Washington.

The farm bloc came into this Congress breathing fire and threatening a no-quarter assault on the Administration farm program. One bill the bloc tagged "must" was the measure introduced by Representative Pace (D. Ga.) including farm labor costs as a basis for parity price estimates.

This bill was originally slated for swift enactment by the farm steam roller. Now, after two months in session, the Pace bill still lies in committee, and these is a significant Congressional wariness in setting a date for bringing it out.

It suggests to Capitol Hill veterans that "something is in the air." In other words, that under-cover overtures for a compromise are under consideration.

The farm bloc had some major bones to pick with the Administration. Biggest source of the farmers' resentment was their open charge that organized labor had been handed wage increases on a platter, while an attempt was made to make the farmer the anti-inflation program "goat."

Farm spokesmen pointed out that industrial wages had climbed steadily for ten years under the New Deal, skyrocketing since 1940. All this time the Administration preached parity prices to the farmers, with the inference that when industrial wage gains had been achieved, the consumers could pay parity prices for farm produce.

Now employment and wage levels are highest in history. And now, if ever, the farm group argues, parity prices are possible. Instead of granting parity prices under existing laws, the Administration has controlled prices of some major crops (wheat, for one) at less than parity.

That looked like the short end of the horn to the farm-state Congressmen. They were ready to jack up farm prices by mandatory, rather than optional, price control laws.

Makes no mistake, the farm bloc has the votes. The cause of recent slackening in their militant fervor lies elsewhere.

This is the consensus of sound critical opinion: (1) farm-state Congressmen are in the main conservative, (2) they are sincerely concerned about inflation, (3) most of them dislike John L. Lewis.

Lewis is soon to start his fight for \$2-a-day mine wage increases. Roughshod enactment of mandatory farm price increases would aid him. He could claim higher living costs justified his demands.

The Administration's "little steel" formula for controlling wages could hardly survive a Lewis triumph. It might easily start a runaway inflation spiral that would nullify any farm price increases.

That's the background reasoning behind the recent "marking time," as well-posted correspondents analyze it.

The present "something in the air" may be negotiations that will give the farmers substantial adjustments without need for busting Congress wide open with a bitter factional fight.

Machinery for upward revision of the farm price structure already exists. This optional power was delegated to the Administration last session. The prime "beef" of the farm spokesmen is that it wasn't used. It's not beyond possibility that adjustments based on this present law are the nub of any current negotiations.

It's held significant that the Department of Agriculture abolished wheat planting acreage limitations. That's evidence of Administration disposition to grant concessions to the farm bloc. It may be the first move toward an accord.

There's still plenty of resentment in the farm group that could erupt any time. Many

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

A Small Garden Plan

Although there may not be space for a really adequate garden, there sometimes is room for a few vegetables, in the lawn or flower bed, where soil is reasonably capable of supporting vegetables, perhaps with a bit of "coaching."

Their number must be kept small, so that each may count. Preferably those should be chosen which the insects do not bother over-much, to reduce overhead by that much, at least. A spade and a hoe, and perhaps a rake, are inescapable overhead. The garden following is such a garden.

Assuming a property line 50 feet long, no hedge and no trees close, a strip may be spaded 4 feet wide, preferably spading under 2 inches of manure. To complete the fertilizing, broadcast, after spading, 2 lbs. of 20 percent superphosphate, and hoe it in as the seed bed is being prepared. If no manure can be got, 5 pounds of Victory garden fertilizer should be used instead of the phosphate. The garden should then be divided into 4 plots, 12½ feet long.

April 1, lay off 3 rows (the long way), and start the following four vegetables: one packet each of Southern mustard, Grand Rapids lettuce and Bloomsdale spinach, and "yellow" onion sets.

still believe labor has been babied while the farmers have been kicked around. The farm bloc is still plenty potent. However, the present indications are that cagey old heads are urging "gittin' it easy" through negotiation, rather than attacking farm aims the hard way in an open, disruptive battle.

Offers Free Books To Service Men

A complete set of self-instruction books on the principles of modern selling will be sent free of charge to any man or woman in the armed services who becomes a member of the National Association of Modern Selling, according to an announcement made today by W. W. Dawson, an experienced director of sales and sales promotion, and author of the books. Mr. Dawson is a former Princetonian, brother of W. D. Dawson, druggist.

Mr. Dawson makes this offer because he feels it will be of value to those in the service, after they are discharged. Instead of being forced to walk the streets looking for a job, they will be able to obtain sales work without difficulty, as most firms are always looking for trained sales people.

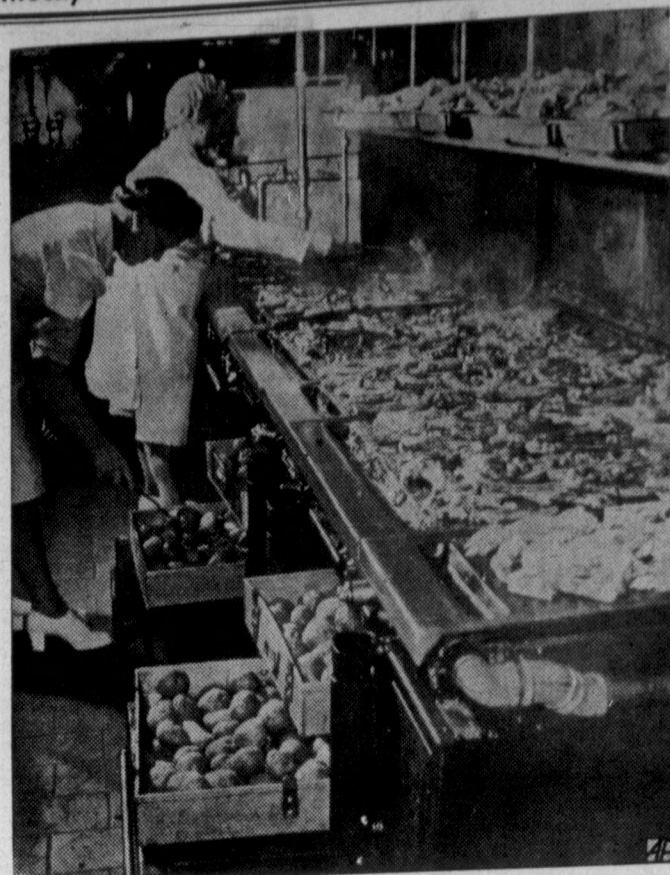
Through the National Association of Modern Selling, which Mr. Dawson also heads, those who have studied the principles of selling, as brought out in his five-volume treatise on the subject, will be given every possible assistance in obtaining work on their release from the service. Mr. Dawson feels that this organization, working in conjunction with the sales training course, is a safeguard against unemployment and an assurance of lucrative work for every person who knows and can put into practice the principles of modern selling.

All that is necessary for any member of the armed services to obtain this complete training course, is an enrollment in the National Association of Modern Selling. Membership for those in the armed services is good for the duration of war and for one year thereafter. Many parents will want to enroll for their sons or daughters, so they may have the privilege of studying these sales training books in their spare time while still in service. Full details may be obtained from this publication or by writing W. W. Dawson, 237 W. 61st, Kansas City, Mo.

one pint.
May 5 to 15, down the middle row, set 12 to 18 Break O'Day or other early tomato plants, good plants, in bloom, by the side of 1½ inch stakes, 15 inch in the ground, about 4½ feet tall, the plants kept pruned to three runners.

August 1, all the "intercrops" having been harvested, broadcast one pound of rye and rake it in. Then broadcast one ounce, half and half, Siberian kale and Seven Top turnip greens, the seed left to "cover" itself.

From this garden should come easily 10 servings of early greens, a world of radishes and "scallion" onions, and 50 to 100 pounds of tomatoes, and fall greens until cold weather overtakes them, with a valuable winter cover crop to continue growing to make next year's garden that much better.



SIZZLING STEAKS FOR FUTURE FLIERS—Hundreds of prime steaks sizzle to perfection in the kitchen of the Navy's pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia. Two thousand steaks are prepared for school at the future fliers. Fans above the stove are heaped with more steaks and the ovens below are filled with baked potatoes.

Says Rubber Solution Is Simple As ABC

Wichita (P)—The country will have a better chance of solving the rubber problem "by some time in 1944," J. J. Newman, B. B. Goodrich vice-president says, "if we boil the situation down to a simple set of 'ABC's and act accordingly."

"The A," he says, "is for allocate—dividing up all the rubber we have or can get or make so it will do the most effective job possible in keeping military machinery moving and the civilian economy rolling. B is for build—building the plants to make synthetic rubber as fast as possible. And C is for conserve—conserving what we have to be sure that none is wasted."

Sheep Lost Where No Grain Was Fed

In Boyle county, Farm Agent John C. Brown says that there has been considerable loss of eyes and lambs on farms where grain feeding of ewes before lambing was not practiced. Losses have been further increased by the shortage of protein feeds. In the first month of the year, the number of growers insuring in the sheep protective association almost equalled that of the entire year in 1942.

A brass hat-plate bearing an eagle served as the insignia of the U. S. Marine Corps in 1804.

Everybody reads The Leader.

Swedish Telephones Pass Million Mark

Stockholm (P)—The number of telephones in use in Sweden has passed the million mark for the first time. A total of 960,000 phones were in use at the end of 1941, and during the next year a total of 54,000 were added. At the same time a total of 1,630,000 radio sets have been licensed for use in Sweden, an increase of 79,300 since the end of 1941.

According to a Navy custom, submarines never cross the equator but always dive under it.

The call of a trumpeter swan can be heard as far as two miles.

The golden bear of California, a variety of the grizzly, has long been extinct.

CASH for INCOME TAX

WITHOUT CO-MAKERS
WE WILL HELP YOU FILL OUT YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN

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Princeton, Ky. 470 Manager

Interstate Finance
CORPORATION of KY INCORPORATED

"THE ARMY RECOGNIZES THE RAILROADS AS THE BACKBONE OF THE NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM"

—MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES P. GROSS
Chief of the Transportation Corps
United States Army



WHEN the newspapers headline the sensational exploits of our fighting forces, few realize the tremendous part the railroads play in putting our troops on far-distant battle fronts and in maintaining them there.

Before an army can set foot on a foreign shore, a colossal transportation job must be done at home. Fighting men move an average of six times before reaching a port of embarkation. To transport them calls for intensive organization. The engineer at the throttle, the signalman in the tower, the dispatcher intent over his train sheets, the switchman in the yard—all do their part.

To move a triangular division of 15,000 men involves the operation of 65 trains; an armored division with some 3,000 mobile units requires 75 trains. To transport millions of fighting men becomes a gigantic undertaking.

As General Gross has well said, the railroads are the backbone of the national transportation system—in peace and war. Besides moving our armies, they must also transport the materials of war. Guns and munitions, food, clothing and supplies—the job of war transportation is never-ending.

It is the Illinois Central's satisfying lot to be a part of this great effort.

J. L. BEVEN, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

For Reservation
Write—
W. L. STODGILL,
Assistant Manager.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

ALL America values the extra service that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps brings to the war effort. And Americans, too, set store by the simple things that help build morale.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola, for example, does a special job in refreshing folks. Its taste is deliciously different. And Coca-Cola does more than quench thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment. Choicest ingredients and 57 years of experience have helped make it the best-liked soft drink on earth.

An original creation to begin with, the taste, refreshment and quality of Coca-Cola set it apart. There's no comparison.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing—coming from a single source and well known to the community.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

Dr. Hallie C. W.

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 250 E. Main

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Companies . . . Safety for Your Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Ag.
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Look at my Extra EGG MONEY



Hens need a special feed to give the extra egg-making materials. Wayne I-Q Egg Mash is rich in vitamins and nutrients . . . built especially to make the egg basket full of top-quality eggs that command premium prices.

Look for the Wayne I-Q Seal on the bag

IT PAYS TO FEED WAYNE

Claude Robinson
HOPKINSVILLE ROAD

Everybody reads The Leader

County Asked For 400 Acres Hemp

Caldwell county's quota for hemp for seed in 1943 is 400 acres. This is necessary to assure the Army and Navy sufficient fiber for caulking ship bottoms, for rope and other purposes, said Curtis E. George, chairman, Caldwell County USDA War Board.

Commodity Credit Corporation will pay necessary fees for the hemp permit. Cost of seed, which is 25 cents a pound, will be deducted from proceeds of hemp seed sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation. As a conservation measure seed will be furnished at the rate of two pounds an acre.

Farmers are urged to file application for their seed with Mrs. Lillian Pruett, AAA secretary, who is also secretary to the Caldwell County USDA War Board, and to do so immediately in order to determine whether Caldwell county will meet its goal.

State Leaders To "Sell" Kentucky

Kentucky's inability to hold its native men and women was attributed by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, as the cause of the commonwealth's failure to share the nation's industrial wealth on a greater scale, in a radio address which opened a series to be presented by University and other authorities each Sunday through WHAT, Louisville on the topic, "Kentucky in Prospect."

Purpose of the series is to sell Kentucky to the world, so that in the period following the war the Commonwealth will be in a position to cash in on its resources.

Included in the list of speakers who will laud Kentucky's assets, and point out her possibilities, are: Dr. Frank L. McVey, University president emeritus; James C. Stone, tobacco man; Dr. W. W. Dimock, professor of veterinary science; Scott Hall, professor of economics and sociology at Transylvania College; G. Moss Patterson, chief, Kentucky department of mines and minerals; Daniel J. Jones, state geologist, and many others. The series is being currently presented each Sunday, 12:00 to 12:15 p.m. CWT, over WHAS.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Urrine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urrine Ear Drops today at Dawson's Drug Store. adv.

Gus Kortrecht, Agt.

Fire and Auto Insurance

Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.

Princeton, Ky. Phone 25
110 S. Jefferson St.

Women! Here is a name to remember

CARDUI

A 62 year record of 2-Way help

See directions on label

Used as a tonic, Cardui usually goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel loose phlegm, and aid nature in clearing the bronchial tubes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cardui. You'll find it's the only cough medicine that's really safe for you. It's the only one that's really safe for you. It's the only one that's really safe for you.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel loose phlegm, and aid nature in clearing the bronchial tubes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion. You'll find it's the only cough medicine that's really safe for you. It's the only one that's really safe for you. It's the only one that's really safe for you.

Hallie C. W.
OPTOMETRIST
250 E. Main
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
Standard Old Line Co.
Safety for
Property and Peace of
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E. Young, Jr.
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Look at my
EGG MONEY

need a special feed to give
egg-making materials.
Mash is rich in vitamins
... built especially for
basket full of top-
that command premium

Look for the
Egg-Mash
on the bag

PAYS TO FEED
WAYNE
Claude Robinson
OPKINSVILLE ROAD

INCOME TAX
MAKERS
WILL OUT YOUR
RETURN
Maurice Frazee
Manager

FINANCE
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RAILROADS

SYSTEM
CHARLES P. GROSS
Transportation Corps

division of 15,000
operation of 65
vision with some
requires 75 trains.

of fighting men
undertaking.

as well said, the
backbone of the
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also transport the
s and munitions,
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SYSTEM
BEVEN, President

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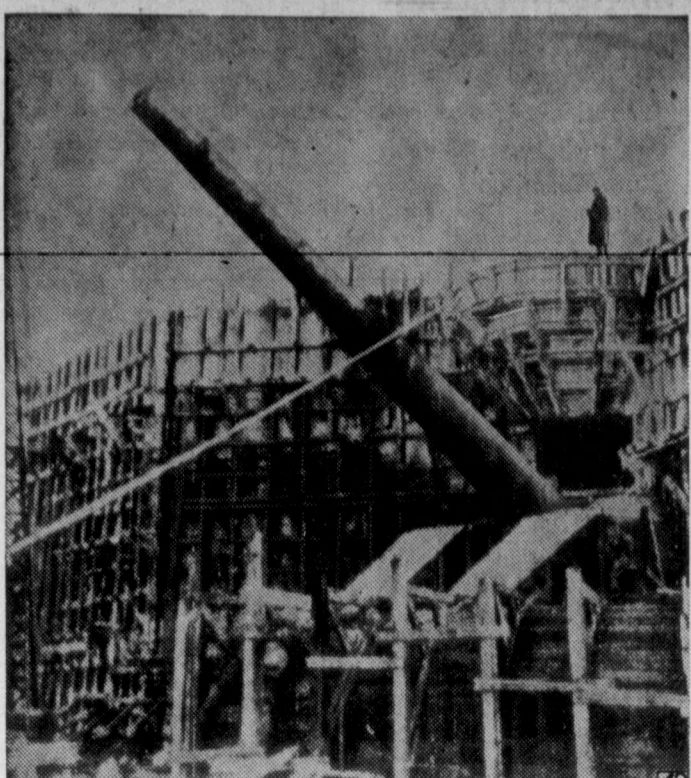
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help
*See directions on label

Cardui usually helps up appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps build energy for the "lame" to come. Started 3 days before your period, and taken as directed, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional causes.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm, and aid nature in soothing and healing raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



PREPARING FOR ALLIED INVASION?—A camouflaged gun is being lowered into a huge concrete emplacement being built by the Nazis along the English channel coast, according to the caption on this picture which appeared in a recent issue of a German newspaper. A soldier atop the emplacement gives comparison in size. This picture was sent from London to the United States by radio.



MISSISSIPPI ICE BREAKER—The Mississippi river ice-breaker Del Commune, which will smash river ice between St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn., is readied at St. Louis, Mo., for its trip upriver to break passageway through the ice and permit early spring navigation by barges.

4-H'ers Enrol In Safety Drive

Kentucky 4-H Club boys and girls are joining in the national campaign to reduce the great number of accidents and fires on farms. Preventable accidents in field and in homes on farms take an annual toll of 18,500 lives and injure 1,500,000 persons, it is said. Thousands of farm buildings burn every year.

Every person killed or injured reduces farm production at a time when more food and fiber are badly needed in the war effort. Every building destroyed by fire interferes with production. Just at this time it is difficult or impossible to replace a burned building.

The 4-H Club boys and girls will make surveys and demonstrations, give talks, make exhibits, and otherwise cooperate in the program to reduce accidents and fires. Plans call for enrolling 200,000 4-H Club members in Kentucky this year.

The nearly extinct wild goose of Hawaii lives on arid lava slopes high in the mountain and rarely goes near water.

The Hawaiian islands form one of the most isolated archipelagos in the world.

The hevea rubber tree is the source of 97 percent of the rubber used in the world.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Texan Becomes New Secretary Of Farm Bureau

J. E. Stanford, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, is to succeed Ben Kilgore, Louisville, as executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, according to an announcement made by the executive committee of the organization. He will assume his new duties about March 15.

Born and reared on a farm in east Texas, Stanford, operated a farm while teaching a rural school and serving as a county agent. He was county agent 8 years and was district agent for the Texas Extension Service 7 years.

Well known to Kentucky farmers by virtue of the fact that he has traveled extensively over the State and has spoken at many Farm Bureau and other farm meetings, Stanford does not come to Kentucky as a stranger. He was a speaker at the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau recently in Louisville.

Ben Kilgore is completing 10 years as executive secretary of the State organization. When he started with the federation there were fewer than 500 members in half a dozen counties. Today there are about 20,000 members in 82 counties and every congressional district in the State is represented.

Quail Distribution Set For April 1

Frankfort, March 9.—Distribution of Bob White Quail by the Division of Game and Fish and by sportsman clubs will begin around the first of April, according to a statement issued today by S. A. Wakefield, director of the division.

Wakefield pointed out that the time of liberation would depend a great deal upon weather conditions.

In making plans for releasing quail in various countries of the State, sportsmen should make it a special point to liberate their birds close to a permanent water supply, Wakefield said, for good water is essential.

Wakefield said quail committees of various clubs would be notified when their allotment of birds was ready for distribution.

AEP Paper To Aid British Orphans

Belfast (AP)—"Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the U. S. armed forces, is sponsoring a War Orphans fund to assist British children left orphans as a result of the war.

A drive is underway to raise \$200,000 among officers and men in the American forces to aid 500 children. Under the plan, each child selected for assistance will receive \$400 at the rate of \$80 for five years. The American Red Cross will administer the fund.

During the first World War, a similar fund raised by American troops helped 3,500 orphans in France.

Naval Gunner Wins Medal For Saving Life

Liverpool, Eng. (AP)—Jason Easley, a gunner in the U. S. Navy, and William R. Jones of the British National Fire Service have been awarded the silver medal of the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society.

Easley, who comes from Amity, La., and Jones dove blind during smoke screen tests into a dock to rescue an American seaman, William Robson, 42, an employee of the United States Line.

The society described the rescue as one of the most gallant it has ever investigated.



JAPANESE CONVOY SMASHED IN BISMARCK SEA—American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers have completed the route of a Japanese convoy enroute from Rabaul to Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, Allied headquarters in Australia announced. The convoy was dispersed in the Huon Gulf after constant two-day attacks. Japanese losses were 22 warships or transports virtually annihilated; 15,000 troops and navy personnel lost; 133 planes destroyed, 22 others "probably" destroyed. —AP Telemat

Nazi Scientists Find Traces Of Apemen

Capetown (AP)—Two German scientists, Dr. Henno Martin and Dr. Herman Korn, who fled into the Namib Desert, southwest Africa, to escape internment, returned to civilization with a story of traces they had found of apemen who roamed the desert 500,000 years ago.

According to the Germans who were interned later, these apemen "lived like baboons in large herds, were probably covered with hair, and moved on all-fours." They said they found spearheads of these ancient men colored rock drawings of animals and dwelling sites.

The pair also said they had found traces of three distinct types of Paleolithic man during their long trek through the desert. The first was related to man who inhabited Europe and Asia about 550,000 years ago, and the second was so primitive that it showed no sign of any development for 1,000 years. The third was similar to the type of man who in earlier Neolithic times inhabited the whole of Africa, the south of France, and Spain, the Germans related.

Schools In Shifts

Kansas City (AP)—Two Sedgewick county, Kansas, rural schools have been forced to operate on shifts because of increased enrollment from among the children of war workers.

War Bond Buyer Is Over-Anxious

Raton, N. M. (AP)—The 13-year-old boy who presented a bank check to a teller at Des Moines, N. M., explained he wanted "a war bond, awful, awful bad." The teller told him one and he discovered he had wanted the bond so badly that he had forged the name of a businessman to the check.

DAY & NIGHT DUTY
For WAITRESSES
BEAUTICIANS
HOUSEWIVES
OFFICE WORKERS
SALES WOMEN

Star Brand NURSES OXFORDS
MAKE LONG HOURS SEEM LIKE MINUTES
Revelations in comfort! Be at ease and make a neat appearance to all callers.



Finkel's Fair Store
"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

Foreigners In Sweden Increase

Stockholm (AP)—About 44,000 foreigners are now living in Sweden, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 20,000 Finnish children who have been received into Swedish homes, to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned to Finland, and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden.

REV. HODGE AND WIFE BOTH PRAISE RETONGA

Noted Medicine Brought Wonderful Relief He States. Felt Badly Worn Out; Had No Appetite.

One of the outstanding features of Retonga is the extraordinary numbers of ministers who have given this famous medicine their unqualified public endorsement. For instance, Rev. A. L. Hodge, one of the best known Methodist ministers in his section, now retired and living on his 200-acre farm on R. F. D. 5, Manchester, Tenn., declares:

"For weeks at a time, I had no appetite and what I did manage to eat gave me trouble with gas and sourness in my stomach. I felt full of toxic poisons from sluggish elimination and had to take strong laxatives regularly. At times my muscles felt sore and aching and I felt so completely worn out I hardly had strength to do my chores around the house."

"Retonga gave me remarkable relief. Now I eat anything I want. I am not distressed with that toxic feeling or sluggish elimination, and I feel splendid."

One pound, or 31 tablespoonsful, of waste cooking fats will produce the glycerine, processed as an explosive, required to fire four 37mm. anti-aircraft shells

NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
J. E. HERROD
"Shield-Man"
Princeton, Ky.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
W. C. Sparks
Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.



Rev. A. L. Hodge

My wife, who felt badly run-down, was as remarkably relieved by Retonga as I was.

Rev. and Mrs. Hodge have three sons in the armed services and two in defense work. Retonga is a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal amounts of Vitamin B-1 and is intended to relieve such symptoms when due to loss of appetite, insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, constipation, and Vitamin B-1 deficiency. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. —adv.



STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

If you're a man who keeps goin' all the time, you need comfortable, longer lasting Star Brands. Made of genuine leather, never paper or fiberboard, Star Brands give you the comfort and service you like, and save you money "to boot."

For quality that counts... always demand genuine Star Brand Work Shoes.



FINKEL'S FAIR STORE
"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

REAL ESTATE

Several nice farms and a few suburban dwellings for sale at real bargains as well as city property.

C. A. WOODALL

(Insurance and Real Estate)
114 Main Street Phone 54

Allied Airmen Score Important Gains Over Axis

(A WEEK OF THE WAR)

Victory of American air forces in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea carried implications almost as great as the victory itself. In reporting complete success against the Japanese convoy, General MacArthur said it could not fail to have "most important results" on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans—because, in addition to losing 10 warships, 12 transports, 55 planes, an estimated 15,000 troops and unknown numbers of naval personnel, the Japanese failed in their attempt to reinforce their hard-pressed forces in Northeast New Guinea.

As a result of this major disaster, the Jap garrisons at Lae and Salamaua must now face the Allies' New Guinea drive without supplies and reinforcements they so badly need.

Under Secretary of War Patterson said the Japanese loss of 55 planes, as compared to our loss of four, was proportionately very high, and showed the excellent work American aircraft of both Army and Navy are doing in the Pacific.

News from Tunisia continued favorable last week, as Allied forces reoccupied Kasserine, Feriana and Sbeitla. German concern over the vigor and extent of our counterattacks, said Under Secretary Patterson, was evidenced by their employment of mines and booby traps in their retreat in the central sector, as well as by their own attacks against the British in the North.

Mr. Patterson said British and American planes have been striking successfully in the Mediterranean, against Italy, Sardinia, Sicily and Tunisia, and, citing a recent engagement in which Allied planes destroyed 25 enemy planes with a loss of four, he said the score in aerial combat continues favorable.

During February, in nine previously reported American air raids on Kiska, in the Aleutians, at least 1,000 bombs were dropped and 10 enemy planes shot down. The Navy communiqué estimated this damage to the enemy-held base said no U. S. planes were lost during these operations.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, discussing the submarine situation, told reporters the Germans have between 300 and 400 submarines available for operations in the Atlantic. He pointed out, however, that a considerable portion of these are not active, as a large percentage of their time is consumed in going to and from selected areas of operations. As for the recent RAF



SPOLDS OF WAR SEIZED BY RUSSIANS—Nazis retreating in the current Soviet offensive, abandoned this war material at the Kavkazakaya station, near Kropotkin in the Caucasus oil fields. Note oil tank cars a theft. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to the United States.

Firemen's School Is Planned Here

City Pledges To Help Maintain WPA Referral Office

A school for firemen and auxiliary firemen is planned here, with Councilman Conway Lacey seeking to enlist a sufficient number of men to enable Princeton to have such a course of instruction, it was announced at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. The State Fire Marshal has notified city officials the course will be provided free if as many as 10 men will attend.

At the request of County Judge H. L. Stephens, the council voted to co-operate with the county in employment of a referral agent, to provide for continuation of distribution of commodities to clients in the city and county. Miss Jayne Walker is the referral agent.

The session was attended by Councilmen Blackburn, Hammonds, Jones, Lacey and Quinn, with Mayor Cash presiding.

Mayor Cash reported the recently appointed Civil Service Commission, consisting of former Mayor R. W. Lisanby, K. R. Cummins and I. C. Special Agent O. E. Allen, had organized with Mr. Lisanby, chairman, and Mr. Cummins, secretary. The commission is seeking information from other cities, relative to effecting a method of procedure the mayor said.

Street Commissioner John Heron reported sale of a discarded city truck and an air compressor drill, no longer used by the city.

and USAAF bombings of Nazi submarine bases on the coast of France, Mr. Knox said the attacks are proving effective but just how effective in terms of direct hits he could not say.

Everybody reads the Leader.

Eligible Men Must Carry Draft Cards

All men who have been liable for training and service under the provisions of the Selective Service Act for a period of six months are required to carry their classification as well as registration cards, Herbert K. Moss, special agent in charge of the Louisville office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said in a statement released here Tuesday.

Camp Breckinridge To Be Extended In Two Counties

Louisville—(AP)—Initial steps toward extending the reservation for Camp Breckinridge into Webster and Henderson counties were taken Monday in federal court here.

District Attorney Eli H. Brown III, filed condemnation suits and declarations of taking for 2,065 acres in 24 tracts. He posted a government check for \$130,265.

C. C. Hancock of Hickman county reported that barley on land treated with phosphate is four inches higher than that on untreated land.

Ira Z. Harper, member of the Medical Corps, Ft. Knox, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Hog Ceiling Will Be \$14.50 To \$15

Retail Price Of Pork Will Not Be Changed, Report

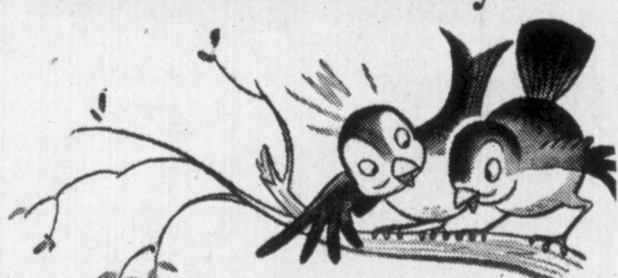
(By Associated Press) Washington, March 10—Government price control officials were reliably reported Tuesday night to have decided to place a ceiling on live hogs at a top price of between \$14.50 and \$15 a hundred pounds, Chicago basis.

Hogs reached a top of \$16 in recent days due to unprecedented demand for meats for war needs and civilian requirements. A top of \$15 would be \$1.75 above the government's support price for hogs.

The ceiling order is expected to be announced in a day or so. Although it would bring about some reduction in hog prices, the new retail ceilings on pork and pork products which go into effect April 1 possibly will be left unchanged, it was said.

Some packers have complained they are being squeezed between advancing hog prices and ceiling prices on meats.

"I saw my first new ARROW SHIRT today!"



Yep, Mr. Robin, when the lads begin to sport their new Arrows, it's a sure sign spring is here.

For lots of fellows know that Arrow Shirts... with their handsome collars and trim "Mitoga" figure fit... really make a big difference in a guy's looks. And all fashion-wise men know that Arrow Ties, Shorts and Handkerchiefs are perfect match-mates for Arrow Shirts.

Soooo, now that spring has come, why not step in and treat yourself to one of our new Arrow ensembles?

- ARROW SHIRTS, \$2.25 up
Sanforized-labeled, won't shrink 1 percent.
- ARROW TIES, \$1
- ARROW SHORTS, 75c
- ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS 35c up

Goldnamer's

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Two Negroes Get Life Sentences

Grand Jury Returns Six Indictments; Petit Jury Dismissed

Circuit court disposed of several cases this week, sending two Negroes, James Billingsley and Ollie James Woolridge, to prison for life as habitual criminals, and sentencing Roy Guill, white, to 2 years imprisonment on a charge of robbery, reduced on a malicious assault with robbery intent.

The petit jury was dismissed Wednesday noon, the grand jury having been dismissed last Thursday after returning six indictments.

In a civil action, Wilhelm vs. Thomas, growing out of an auto collision, the jury found both parties had been guilty of negligence and gave no damages.

The civil action of McDaniel vs. Koltinsky was compromised.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment; garage; private bath; stoker and gas heat. Mrs. J. F. Claycombe. 401 E. Market St. Tel. 227. 1tp

NOTICE is hereby given that any person desiring to rent the Burley George property of J. P. George's estate must see me in person as I have no agent to do so. Burley George.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. 36-15tp

WANTED—Typewriter. Portable preferred. Leader office. Phone 50. 2tp

FOR SALE: One mare, 6 years old for \$100. One Hereford Bull, weight, 700 pounds, priced at \$125. Williams Bros. Phone 3712, Eddyville, Ky.

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh Route in Caldwell county. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYB-215-103A, Freeport, Ill. or see Claud M. Young, Kuttawa, Ky. 18-25-4

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. Electric brooders. Write for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

Kiwanians To Hear Victory Garden Talk

Kiwanians, whose fancy this spring, like almost every other man's, will turn to gardens, will

hear Miss Nancy Scrugham, county Home Demonstration Agent, speak on Victory Gardens at their regular luncheon meeting today. John Fox, program chairman, announced Wednesday.

We extend a Cordial Invitation

to attend an advance showing of the newest fabrics and fashions for Spring and Summer, 1943, in personal charge of

Mr. George O'Brien

of
THE GLOBE TAILORING COMPANY
Cincinnati.

who will be in our establishment

March 12th

Make your selection now while the choice is plentiful and prices are still reasonable and specify your delivery date to suit your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Farmers Cleaning Co.
Princeton, Ky.

MANGER TO THE CROSS

Holy Bible

And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain: and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him: and He opened His mouth and taught them, saying: Blessed are the poor in spirit; for their's is the Kingdom of Heaven. Matthew 5:1-2

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AMBULANCE SERVICE PRINCETON, KY.

Beautiful Volume of these famous Scenes, mailed free on request

ARE YOU MAKING PLANS

FOR A VICTORY GARDEN THIS SPRING? Are you planning to can, preserve or jelly your surplus fruits and vegetables? The Red Front Stores suggest that you begin to lay in a supply of jars, extra caps, rubbers and other canning supplies. Make your plans according to what you think you will need. More for your Money all the time.

BERNARDIN 2 piece Mason JAR CAPS, dozen complete	21c
Cakes - Snow Boy lb.	17½c
Vanilla Wafers celophane package	15c
TABLE GARDEN SANDWICH SPREAD 8-oz. jar	12c
Bisc-O-Bits a real good cracker pkg.	11c
Salt Jefferson Island Hexagon 26 oz. pkg.	5c
ICE BOX JAR PREPARED MUSTARD large squatly jar, plain or with horse radish added, 24-oz. jar	12½c
Honey most delicious, 4 size jars—14c to	65c
Soap Gayla Beauty 2 cakes	12c
Corn Flakes Miller's Crispy 3 lg. pkgs.	25c
FLEECY WHITE LAUNDRY BLEACH large quart bottle	19c
Pancake Mix 3 pkgs. 25c; pkg.	9c
Syrup McKenzie	21c
Pig Feet Vermont Maid bottle	21c
Crackers Wilson's Certified Selected 14-oz. jar 23c; 28-oz. jar 35c	
Red Flaky 2 pound box	21c

SAVE YOUR RATION POINTS—EAT Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES Red Delicious lb.	6½c
FLORIDA ORANGES nice size doz.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT pink meat seedless 2 for	15c
FRESH TOMATOES firm red ripe lb.	25c
RED CABBAGE—fine for slaw or cooking lb.	7½c
Large Yellow ONIONS lb.	6½c
Large Florida CELERY bunch	10c
PARSNIPS lb.	12½c

Be prepared for early planting, Triumph and Cobbler Seed Potatoes, Onion sets, Cabbage and Onion Plants, other garden seed both vegetable and flower. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Volume 71

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Wins Promotion



Arthur M. Dearing, former volunteer fireman for 14 years and well known barber, has been promoted to be sergeant at Stinson Field, Air Depot Training Station, San Antonio, Texas, where he has been stationed since October, 1942. His only son, Euel E., also is in the Army, stationed at Lexington, Ky.

Pfc. Kermit Vinson, West Post, Washington, recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickering and other relatives in the Friendship community.

Stanley McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carty, Lamasco, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Lieut. Gid. Shelby Pool, Camp Campbell, is spending a three-day furlough here. On his return he will be transferred.

Ronald Harper, U. S. Army, is on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harper, near Fredonia.

Charles C. Miles, Jr., Fredonia, has been discharged from the U. S. Coast Guards, due to ill health. He was stationed in Washington.

Carney Eldridge, chief petty officer, U. S. N., is on leave, visiting his parents, in Fredonia.

Landis Jennings Nabbs, New York City, son of Mrs. Florence Nabbs, Princeton, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Saturday upon his graduation from the Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieut. Nabbs enlisted in the Army January 31, 1942. He is visiting relatives here this week.

Howard B. Hobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hobby, Princeton, has been promoted to rank of corporal. He is stationed at Ft. Wayne, Ind. with the Railway Battalion, and has been in the Army since December.

A letter received here last week from Russell Woodall, to his father, C. A. Woodall, states that he arrived safely in North Africa, February 20. He was inducted into the Army from Detroit several months ago.

Raymond Skees, U. S. N., is on leave visiting his family.

Grit Lowry Awarded Hospital Internship
Crittenden Lowry, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Princeton, senior in Vanderbilt Medical College, was chosen recently as student interne for the Protestant Hospital, Nashville. The honor came as a result of continuous outstanding surgery.

Addresses Fruit Growers
W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist of the West Kentucky Sub-district fruit growers at their annual spring meeting, Paducah, Wednesday afternoon.

Martha Severson will arrive from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, this week-end for a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson.